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TWENTY CENTS

Variance requests turned down

By Dave Gossnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two controversial variance petitions were turned down Oct. 14 by the city's zoning Board of Appeals. One involved a petition by a developer to waive enforcement of a city zoning law for his apartments. The other stopped a chiropractor from starting a business in his home.

In both cases, nearby residents were opposed to the petitions. Both petitioners said the city's zoning laws may not be constitutional.

Mark Evenson, a chiropractor who lives at 1328 Johnson Road, appealed a Plan Commission recommendation rejecting

Evenson's request to rezone his home from residential to neighborhood commercial. The property does not meet a one-acre minimum land requirement for the zoning classification.

Evenson told the appeals board that starting a doctor's office in his home wouldn't cause problems in the neighborhood.

"I cannot see how... my office will interfere with anyone's property," Evenson said. He said the city has lost court challenges after denying similar petitions.

"It denies the petitioner due process and valuable property rights," Evenson said of the city's one-acre requirement. He also said other property in the area has been granted rezoning

despite not meeting the minimum requirement.

There are houses on both sides of Evenson's home, but a business, Movie Mania, which is across the street in the 2000 block of Johnson Road, was granted a rezoning and did not meet the land requirement, as reported in a recent *Press-Record/Journal* article.

But Sandy Shaw, of 1557 Rodgers Ave., said the appeals board is not meant to be used as a place to "get around the zoning ordinance."

She said the board should stick to the ordinance and deny a variance because the Plan Commission and the city's zoning administrator have determined the property does not meet the zoning requirement.

Shaw said rezoning would cause traffic and parking problems and that people should not buy residential houses with the intention of creating a business that requires rezoning.

Both aldermen from the 4th ward, Sharon Perjak and Dan Partney, opposed granting a variance to Evenson.

It was a unanimous decision by the board not to grant a variance.

Appeals board chairman Dewey Melton said the legality of the city's zoning laws should be decided in court, not at a zoning appeals meeting.

Another variance request involved developer Ronald "Rocky" White, of St. Louis,

(See VARIANCE, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Bathon seeks county auditor post

Fred Bathon, Madison County chief deputy auditor and Madison city treasurer, has officially announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for Madison County auditor. The current county auditor, Pete Fields, is vacating the post next year to run for the post held by retiring U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville.

BAC chancellor speaks out

Belleville Area College Board members have failed to utilize millions of dollars of available state funds to upgrade the Granite City Campus. Instead, the money never was obtained for any education projects in this region. The assertion was made indirectly at a Granite City Rotary luncheon. The guest speaker was Dr. Bruce Wisore, chancellor of BAC.

Board to help AIDS victim

The District 9 Board of Education told Tammie Robertson, mother of a 7-year-old victim of AIDS and hemophilia, that a classroom for the child will be sought. Board member David Partney said three places to educate the child will be considered. Partney agrees with the regional education concept for student victims of AIDS.

Moose parade planned

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Moose Lodge 272 will sponsor its traditional... Halloween parade through downtown Granite City again this year. Bob Thebeau, Moose civic affairs and parade chairman, announced this week.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. From City Hall, members will proceed east on Niedringhaus Avenue to State Street, south on State to 19th Street, west on 19th to Edison Avenue and north on Edison back to Niedringhaus Avenue.

Costumed marchers may compete for prizes in three categories — most original, funniest or scariest outfits, Thebeau said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruise, Police Chief Bob Anderson, and 3rd Ward Alderman Jake Varadian have agreed to serve on the judging panel, the chairman said.

First, second and third place awards will be presented in each category. Participants must meet at City Hall by 6:45 p.m. Halloween.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Plowing ahead

CITY FARMER: Two-year-old Neal Linhart has no problem driving his tractor on the sidewalk in the 2000 block of Delmar Avenue Monday afternoon. The youngster, son of former Granite City resident Greg Linhart and his wife, Colleen, of Alsip, Ill., was visiting his grandparents here.

Village, township propose sharing costs

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — An animal control officer and mosquito abatement technician to serve both the village and Township may be hired in the first joint venture between the two entities.

If selection of the person to be hired for these duties and the salary scale are mutually acceptable, the village and township will set up the full-time position.

An intergovernmental agreement, read at the village board's Oct. 13 meeting, calls for the township and village to equally split the cost of hiring a person for the dual position.

Questions raised by trustees focused on the amount of salary to be paid and how the person will be selected. No pay figure was mentioned in the proposal.

"Agreement depends on the monetary figure and what liability we have in addition to (paying) half the salary," said Trustee Don Rea.

Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson and Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. are to make the hiring decision jointly, as well as determining the salary.

Trustee Lou Whitsell made a motion to enter into the agreement, with details about the person to be hired and the amount of the pay being brought back to the board.

The motion was approved

unanimously on a roll call vote requested by Loren Madison, who presided. Wilson was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting.

A resolution on the same issue was approved the same night at a meeting of the Nameoki Township Board of Trustees.

The joint action is a first, Briggs said.

"The one who's really tickled about it because it helps them and helps us," he said.

The township's animal control officer recently accepted another job, said Nameoki Trustee Joe Garcia. Pontoon Beach has not had a humane officer for several years.

Briggs said Wednesday he had not yet met with Wilson to discuss the plan in further detail.

In other action, the Pontoon board heard Mark A. Lakatos, a representative of Earl E. Zim, Herman & Co. of Edwardsville, describe a comprehensive major medical insurance proposal for village employees, including police department members.

Lakatos estimated the village could save between \$13,000 and \$15,000 a year by transferring to Time Insurance Co. from its current insurance carrier.

Whitsell suggested discussing the proposal with the employees, and said, "They are the ones directly concerned, especially the police officers."

The information was referred to the police committee for review.

50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1937

A record crowd of 4,000 watched the Happy Warriors go down to defeat to Alton 16-0 at the high school's homecoming football game. The defeat was a surprise to many fans and was the Warriors' first home loss this year.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think air travel is as safe and efficient today as it has been in the past?

Floyd Williams
"It doesn't seem like it is with all the near misses we've been having."

— Lindell Boulevard

Virginia Segar
"No, I don't. I wouldn't travel by air anymore unless I just have to."

— 25th Street

Gregg McGee
"I think air travel is our safest means of transportation, but in order for it to continue that way the FAA needs to vigorously enforce safety standards and hire more air traffic controllers."

— Dale Avenue

NEXT WEEK: Do you agree with Madison County Democrats' candidate endorsement procedure? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"I understand it was a great shock for your rates to go up the way they were this summer," said Nameoki Township trustee and Illinois Power employee Norman Hall, who voted against a resolution asking IP to cut costs. "As far as lowering the rate, I would not look for that to happen."

Tip of the hat



Judy Stille

Newly installed

Judy Stille was installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at the chamber's annual meeting last week at Sunset Hills Country Club. Stille is the owner of Tops 'N' Bottoms, 1943 19th St. She is active in the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization, Old Six Mile Historical Society, Downtown Granite City Promotion Committee and St. John United Church of Christ.

Old Newsboys Day helps area charities

The tradition of Old Newsboys Day started by the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* could have faded with the newspaper, leaving several area charities without one of their funding sources, but that didn't happen.

The many charitable children's agencies that receive financial aid from Old Newsboys Day, the paper's annual Thanksgiving season fund-raiser, will continue because sponsorship of the event was assumed by the *Suburban Journals*, of which this newspaper is part.

Since its inception in 1957, Old Newsboys Day has raised more than \$3.7 million. Some of that money has gone to help various Metro-East communities, including Granite City, East St. Louis and Cahokia.

In Cahokia, funds raised through volunteers' efforts for

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 10A)

Democrats support Costello

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Democrats from Madison and St. Clair counties on Oct. 16 announced support for Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, in his bid to be elected 21st District congressman.

Democrats chose St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport in Cahokia as the site of the announcement. Cahokia is out-said as 21st District served by Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, for the last 44 years. Price has announced he will not seek another term.

Costello has served as St. Clair County Board chairman since 1980.

Costello's announced opponents in the April 1988 Democratic primary said the site of the announcement was a sign of how far Democratic leaders in both counties were out of touch with voters.

"They don't represent the Democratic voter," said Madison County Auditor Pete Fields, D-Glen Carbon. "They think they can do anything, anywhere."

The Madison County Democratic Committee voted Thursday to endorse Costello's candidacy. The St. Clair County Democratic Committee voted early Friday to follow suit.

St. Clair County Democratic Chairman Bob Sprague, of Cahokia, said Costello was endorsed because of Costello's honesty, integrity and proven record working to get things done.

Madison County Democratic Chairman Mac Warfield, of Granite City, said Costello would assure the district of strong representation.

His Democratic opponents, Mike Mansfield, of Belleville, and Fields, said they were not surprised by the endorsements.

Both Fields and Mansfield

labeled the endorsement as "backroom politics." Fields said the endorsement would not change his campaign.

He opposed Price two years ago and beat Price among Madison County voters.

"I was not endorsed in that election either," he said.

"I question whether the endorsement reflects anything except backroom deals," Fields said. "Those are elements I don't want to be associated with anyway."

Fields said it was a "sign of Democratic arrogance" that Costello went outside the district to Cahokia to announce his endorsements from the two central committees.

Mansfield said he was grateful that the St. Clair County Democratic Committee had not bothered to contact any other candidate.

(See COSTELLO, Page 10A)

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Deaths

Isobelle Allen
Bryan Burkett
Fred Coffman
Irene Hileman
Rev. John Polizzi



GET SECURITY... BOB WOODWARD SNEAKED IN AGAIN.....

A long and lonely battle for freedom

Chicago-born Abe Stolar and his Russian wife Gita spend the long hours in their half-empty Moscow apartment waiting—waiting for the day they will know for certain they can leave.

There have been so many false alarms for the Stolars that now they are afraid to believe anything new they hear. They have been on a roller coaster of emotion since 1975, when they got as far as the Moscow airport before being told they could not leave.

Ironically, their furniture was allowed to leave and they live in limbo without basic belongings.

While the details of their fight to leave the Soviet Union might be frustratingly complex, their desire is simple. Abe wants to taste freedom again.

Born in Chicago 75 years ago, Abe Stolar left the United States as a young man. He was 19 years old when his parents, hit hard by the Depression, decided the future was brighter in the Soviet Union.

The promise of a better life never materialized. Abe's father disappeared in a Stalinist purge



P.S.
By Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

in 1937. During World War II, Abe served with the Red Army and lost sight in his left eye when hit by a hand grenade.

On several occasions since receiving his exit visa in 1975, Stolar has been told he can leave. But each time Abe has been told other members of his family cannot accompany him. Abe will not leave without his family.

His family includes his wife; his son, Michael; his daughter-in-law, Julia; and granddaughter, Sarah.

The excuse the Soviets give now is that Julia's mother will not sign a required financial waiver.

I have visited the Stolars and

we have talked about Abe's dream to see the city of his birth again. Abe asks about the Chicago Cubs and the hotels on Michigan Avenue.

Holding dual citizenship, he voted by absentee ballot in the last U.S. presidential election. He is hungry for any American reading material. His face lights up when he sees a copy of *Time* magazine.

The Soviets can settle this case if they wish.

At a time when Mr. Gorbachev has been invited to visit the United States, it is ironic that a U.S. citizen cannot leave the Soviet Union.

Abe is 75. He deserves to spend the remainder of his years in freedom.

Nothing is gained by detaining the Stolar family and it is cruel for the Soviets to consistently raise his hopes—only to crush them time after time.

In this new spirit of "glasnost" and openness, the Soviets can show their sincerity by allowing Abe Stolar and his family to leave.

Is there a price on Price's seat?

To the editor:

Every morning when I awake, I expect to pick up the paper and find an auction ad for Mel Price's seat, which apparently some individuals feel is for sale to the highest bidder.

Recently Mick Henkhaus withdrew from the 21st congressional race indicating that without \$200,000 it would not be possible to wage a credible campaign.

Then I read where Price's chief of staff, Mike Mansfield, and Madison County Auditor Pete Fields have less than \$10,000 between them and are still in the race against Jerry Costello's \$350,000 war-chest and hope to win the congressional seat.

Is there a price tag on Price's chair in Congress? I don't think so.

Anyone who thinks that trial lawyers will pay \$1,000 a plate for baked chicken, with no

strings attached in their hopes, must have strong faith in the tooth fairy. These campaign donors apparently think they are purchasing influence.

It is said that "the who pays the piper calls the tune," and campaign contributors of this magnitude may know that fact.

Yet, they all appear to be indulging in the same place on an official's competence. Hogwash!

Raising over \$100,000 in one evening's fund raising is not good and should be recognized as such.

Costello's claim of procuring jobs for the area can best be demonstrated by reading the business page of the *Belleville News-Democrat*. Hardly a day goes by without an announcement of another business closing in St. Clair County, costing many hard-working people their

means of livelihood only to be replaced with Costello's Manpower Training jobs at \$3.35 per hour.

Perhaps Costello and his cohorts can get 30 percent of the Manpower employees to sign certification cards and unionize Manpower employees.

And what was done at the Swift plant in East St. Louis—losing some 400 jobs is incomprehensible. I assume it is better to have 100 percent of nothing than to have 50 to 70 percent of something.

Fantastic logic. Boys, it's awfully difficult to organize unemployed people. They generally don't pay union dues without employment.

I just hope that the voters of the 21st Congressional District wake up before it's too late, elect competence, and not buy "packaged hot dogs."

MARVIN L. FRANCE
Troy

Victims aided without local tax funds

To the editor:

As director of the Madison County State's Attorney's Office Victim Assistance Division, I would like to clear the record with regard to recent comments made alleging that our office has been "overburdened with the salaries of public relations directors and senior citizen advisors."

The truth is that not one dollar of Madison County taxpayers' money has been used to fund our Senior and Disabled Victims Program.

In fact, only \$4,500 of county funds has been used in the last two and one-half years to fund the entire Victim Assistance Division. Our programs have been funded from State of Illinois and federal grants which we continue to receive.

Since the establishment of the "Victims' Center" in Dick Allen's office in 1985, we have received over \$85,000 from the Illinois attorney general's office and the Illinois criminal Justice

Information Authority.

When our current funding cycle expires in October 1988, we will have received a grant total of \$122,482. Included in this amount is \$23,000 which was used to purchase a sophisticated computer network which has served to automate our office and which provides for a direct link with other law enforcement agencies in Illinois and across the nation.

By contrast, when Allen took office, we found that during the Weber years victim services had been worse than nonexistent.

The record is clear that Madison County taxpayers had been paying someone \$22,500 per year to provide victim services; however, fellow employees reported that this person did not show up for work for as much as six weeks at a time.

This would certainly seem to fit within William C. Evers III's definition of an "overburdened budget."

It is our position that even if

our office had not received the grant money we still would have found a way to establish our Senior and Disabled Victims Program, even if it meant we would have to make some sacrifices in other areas of the state's attorney's budget.

The effects of crime are devastating to everyone; but they are particularly devastating to those of us who may feel especially vulnerable because of our age or because of some mental or physical disability we may have.

To infer that funding for a program that provides for the special needs of these people in some way could "overburden" the budget is a clear indication that Mr. Evers is not in touch with the real priorities of the "citizens and taxpayers" of Madison County.

JERRY BROWN
Director, Victim Services

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Quad City

October 21, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Simon speaks in county, cites booming economy of past years

Paul Simon's presidential campaign came "home" to Madison County on Oct. 10.

In between campaign appearances in Iowa, where Simon hopes to find strong support in that state's Democratic caucus, he was the featured speaker at the Madison County Democratic Central Committee's annual John F. Kennedy dinner, held in Bethalto.

Simon paid tribute to his Madison County political roots, recognizing several people in the audience who "helped a 25-year-old young kid get to be elected state representative."

"It was an act of courage on your part, let me tell you, and I am very, very grateful," said Simon, now a U.S. senator from Illinois and a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"Whatever I have contributed, whatever I will contribute in public life, is because of the kindness of people here in Madison County who helped a young, green journalist get elected to the state legislature, and I shall always be grateful for that kindness," he said.

Now 38, he was editor and publisher of a Troy newspaper when first elected to the legislature in 1954. He now lives in Makanda, in southern Illinois.

Simon said one question Democrats must answer before the coming election is "Who can win?"

He said some suggest that the Democratic Party must become almost like the Republican Party to win the White House.

"I don't buy that," he said. "If people have a choice between a carbon copy of the Republican Party and the real thing, they're going to vote for the real thing," Simon said.

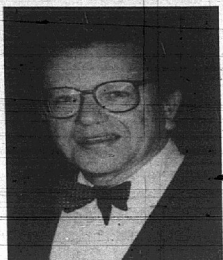
"I'm pleased there is a Republican Party but one Republican Party is enough," he said to the crowd's applause.

Simon said his campaign is going well, reporting polls which have him second in New Hampshire and first by one percentage point in Iowa.

Simon said another question which voters must answer is "Who has the courage to stand up and do the tough thing?"

He said his record in public life demonstrates that he can do that — citing his vote against the tax bill passed by Congress last year, one of only three "no" votes in the Senate.

He said the bill was "not in



Paul Simon

the national interest." Tax rates on the wealthiest Americans have been reduced from 70 percent to 28 percent in the last six years, said Simon.

"When I drive along the Mississippi River from down in Venice and Madison all the way up to Alton and I remember what much of that was like not too many years ago, I see an economy that's not doing what it ought to be doing," Simon said.

"We need a president who makes a priority of putting people to work, getting better jobs for our people, and lifting the economy of our country so we can compete with Japan and West Germany and the other nations of the world," he said.

The crowd was estimated at about 700 by County Democratic Chairman Max Warfield, Granite City superintendent of streets, who said he thought the turnout was "real good."

Some in the audience said they thought Simon's appearance would have drawn a larger, more enthusiastic crowd to the \$50-a-plate event.

Others suggested that cool weather or the playoff baseball game may have held down attendance.

Those attending the dinner were greeted by demonstrators from Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Collinsville and Highland right-to-life groups.

Karen Aline, one of the demonstrators, said they hoped to "make people aware of (Simon's) pro-abortion stand" and change his attitude on the issue. Simon did not mention the issue during his talk.

Halloween parade at Pontoon

PONTON BEACH — The 9th annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club will take place Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Long Lake Fire Station, 413 Pontoon Road.

Judy Wasson, Lioness project chairman, announced that registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 31, with the parade starting at 1:30 p.m.

Participation is limited to children from infant age through 8 years, old. Cash awards will be presented for first, second and third place in four different age groups, Wasson said.

Other prizes also will be awarded to youthful paraders. In the event of bad weather, the parade will take place at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall, located near the Village Hall at 2910 Illinois 111.

LuAnn Lear is serving as co-chairman of the parade, said Sylvia Theiss, Lioness Club president.

McDuffy will retire from Teamster union

Marshall McDuffy, who has helped guide Teamsters in Metro East for 31 years, plans to retire Nov. 30.

McDuffy, 62, started as a truck driver in 1958 after serving in World War II and working for a brief time for Olin Corp., then Western Cartridge.

"I got tired of being behind a fence every day," said McDuffy, in explaining why he decided to become a driver.

After about eight years driving freight over the roads, McDuffy became president of Local 325, based in Alton.

He later served as assistant business representative, principal officer and business representative.

McDuffy also is president of the Joint Council and Illinois Conference of Teamsters.

He has no regrets about leaving the job after so long. "I'm leaving it in good hands, and I'm still in good health," he said.

McDuffy will spend much of his time traveling and spending time with grandchildren.

Most of the travel will be over the roads. "I got tired of flying," he said.

A testimonial dinner is planned for McDuffy Nov. 12 at the Holiday Inn in Alton.

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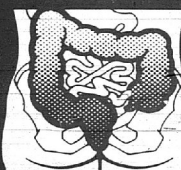
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Colon-rectal cancer test here,

Colon-rectal cancer is one of the most treatable forms of cancer, and yet it is the second leading cancer killer in the United States, authorities say. Testing is scheduled here Oct. 22-24.

A yearly check can provide the early warning that makes it possible for three out of every four victims to lead normal active lives, it was explained.

On Oct. 22-24, AMC Cancer Research Center and Medicine Shoppe pharmacies will give away free, take-home test kits to help detect colon-rectal cancer in its earliest stages.

The test kits detect hidden blood in the stool — a leading indicator of colon-rectal cancer or internal health problems that require medical evaluation.

Participants pick up a test kit and instructions at one of the 700 Medicine Shoppe nationwide, complete it at home, and mail it to AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver for free laboratory analysis.

The local Medicine Shoppe is at 3675 Nameoki Road.

Every participant is notified about his or her test results. If a potential problem is noted, the person receives another free kit and lab analysis to verify initial results.

In the past, one million people have participated in AMC and Medicine Shoppe's national screening programs, and more than 7,000 serious health problems were detected.

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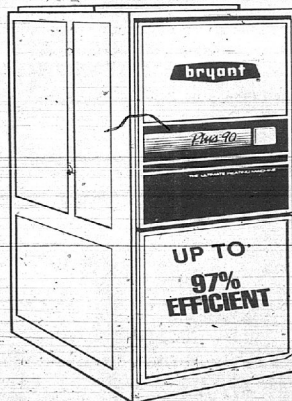
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Old Newsboys sought

The *Suburban Journals* are carrying on the 30-year tradition of Old Newsboys Day that was initiated in 1957 by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

As in the past, volunteers are at the heart of this effort.

If you wish to volunteer an hour or two of your time selling these special-edition newspapers Thursday, Nov. 19, please call (314) 821-0211 to sign up for a location. Former volunteers will receive a letter with a return postcard enclosed.

All are needed and there is a place for every person who vol-



Be an Old Newsboy!
THURS. Nov. 19
CALL 821-0211

unteers," a spokesman said. "Every cent collected goes to the special Old Newsboys Fund for children and is used to purchase items that will benefit children."

The deadline for volunteers is Oct. 30.

Funding application deadline Nov. 9

Agencies wishing funding from the 1987 Old Newsboys Day should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Agencies planning to request money raised by the sale of the special Old Newsboys editions of the *Suburban Journals* must

file a form before the request can be considered. The deadline for filing an application for money is Nov. 9.

Copies of the form and criteria can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Youngsters' Halloween candy will be X-rayed

Goblins, ghosts and things that go bump in the night will once again be haunting the local area this Halloween.

Sometimes, a night of fun and excitement can be turned into a night of tragedy if foreign substances are put in a child's Halloween treats, authorities say.

As in past years, St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be X-raying children's trick-or-treat candy free of charge, on Saturday, Oct. 31. However, all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Parents or other responsible adults may bring their children's candy to the SEMC Radiology Department between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., using either of the 21st Street entrances.

Metal objects will appear on the X-rays; however, parents are advised to inspect their children's candy carefully before allowing them to eat any, since X-rays cannot detect non-metallic substances, such as ground glass or chemicals.

Parents are also asked to remove any coins from the "trick-or-treat" bags, as these will show up on the X-rays. The candy should be in a small- or medium-size bag or container, as very large bags are too big to show up completely on the X-rays.

Each X-ray takes approximately one minute, after which children are given their X-rays to keep.

Free parking is available in the 21st Street parking garage.

Following are safety tips for Halloween:

1. Make each costume short enough so the child will not trip when going up and down steps.
2. Use bright colors or big patches of white to give good visibility.
3. Use fire-retardant fabric or treat materials with a chemical fire-retardant.

4. When making masks or hoods, allow large enough holes to assure easy breathing and good vision; or if possible, use makeup or face paints instead of a mask.

5. Use small flashlights — and not candles — to light jack-o'-lanterns.

Where to go. Children should be instructed to stay in their own neighborhood, and to call on the people they know and trust. Remind them of these basic safety precautions:

1. Use sidewalks and crosswalks.
2. Do not cut through yards and vacant lots.
3. Skip houses that have no outside lights.
4. Do not go in the home of anyone they do not know well.

Proper visibility.

Visibility is important for safety. Children are more easily spotted by drivers after dark if they are dressed in bright-colored costumes and wear a white sash.

Give each child a flashlight (absolutely no candles) and make sure they know not to shine them in anyone's eyes, particularly a driver's.

How to check treats. Throw away anything that is unwrapped, rewrapped or has a torn wrapper.

Check wrapper for small holes to be sure nothing has been injected through them. Cut fruit open and inspect carefully for needles, etc.

In an emergency.

If your child gets sick, try to find exactly what he or she ate and where it came from.

Then call your doctor immediately, or contact the SEMC Emergency Room, at 798-3066. If you suspect poisoning, call the Poison Control Center, at 798-3665. The important thing is to keep calm and act quickly.

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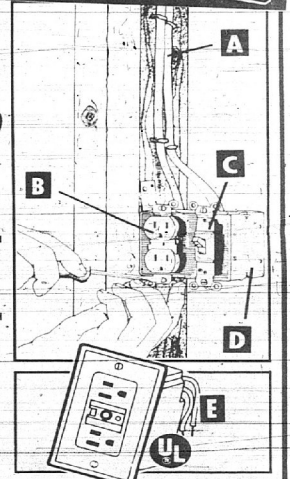
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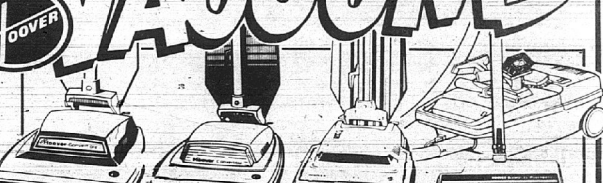
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Mr. and Mrs. James Polwort

Polwort-Hauptman

Joan M. Hauptman and James D. Polwort were married Aug. 1 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. William Fisher-Keller.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Irene Hauptman of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Homer Polwort of Collinsville and the late Rose Polwort.

The maid of honor was Sandra Pashea. Bridesmaids were Karlene Whitt, Daphne Smith, Jeanine Svoboda, Angela Digham and Sheila Hauptman, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Terry Koopman. Groomsmen were Michael Hauptman, a brother of the bride, Gary Polwort, a brother of the groom, David Ott, Ken Myers and David Wentzel.

The flower girl was Jessica Hauptman, a niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Steven Guse, a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Steve Polwort and Gary Oberneufmann. A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Collinsville.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Collinsville.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1987 graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Super-X Pharmacy of Belleville, as a pharmacist.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1982 graduate of Control Data Institute. He is employed by Associated Grocers of St. Louis, as a computer programmer.

Interior decorating program for chapter

Dolores Byrnes introduced the cultural program topic "Interior Decorating" at a meeting of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, that convened at the home of Martha Dyer in Worden.

"Selecting a general theme that is comfortable with is the most important criteria in interior design. Whether the theme is provincial, contemporary, traditional, modern, or an eclectic mix, it should be a satisfying interior environment to the person choosing it," Byrnes said.

Other aspects to be considered are that color is a major decorating device; also, a picture, vase or some such object may serve as a central focus from which colors can be applied to other furnishings in a room. Mirrors make a room appear large, and lighting may be used to enhance special features, she added.

Byrnes showed the group a designer's board, which presented a scaled illustration of a furnished room with samples of the floor material, paint and wall

covering, upholstery-drapery materials, and photo copies of the furnishings and accessories. Such boards are compiled and used by interior designers to present their ideas to clients in a concise and efficient manner.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Arlene Haldeman, it was announced that October's social would be held at the home of Jane Stevens in Avon, Ill. From there, members would tour the Spoon River Valley Scenic Drive in Fulton County. This is an annual celebration in West Central Illinois which takes the tourist on a 100-mile round-trip route to enjoy the fall foliage, the music, arts, crafts, demonstrations, costumes and foods in the 15 villages along the way. The Spoon River area was made famous by Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" of poems about rural folks.

Dyer served a dessert course to those previously mentioned and to Dolores Dorch, Evelyn Tolliver, Juanita Calve, Pat Tsigoloff, Imogene Forrest and Lora Lombardi.

DUV Tent 92 resumes monthly meetings

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Tent 92, resumed its monthly business and luncheon meetings at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The business meeting was conducted by President Evelyn Ringering. Enid Bolin read the records, and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Thompson.

A donation was sent to the United Way.

Bolin was hostess for the day, and she awarded a special prize to Verna Michel.

Others present were Irma Taylor, Vivian Rowden, Arlene Fox, Alma Beckman and Peggy Gibbons.

Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Donna Kimbro, our society desk chief.

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Marriage licenses

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City area residents include:

Michael Dean Buckingham Jr. and Melody Ann March, Donald G. Hammond and Lois A. Phillips, Joe Eddie Holmes and Ruth Frances Jones, Charles Clara Mason Jr. and Kathleen Marie Stowers, Jackie Darrell Mitchell and Linda Jean Kerr, Clarence Otis Moore and Ellen Levica Richert, all of Granite City.

Michael W. Morris and Denise M. Carich, Randall Len Payne and Paula Lynne Cookson, Gerald Robards Jr. and Kimberly R. McCoy, Daniel J. Tolliver and Leslie J. Roberts, Bobby J. Wood and Susan R. Page, all of Granite City.

Dennis W. Kramer, Belleville, and Nancy I. Woods, Granite City.

Larry J. Mahurin, Bloomdale,

Ma. and Michelle L. Verndy, Granite City.

Donell Taylor and Adelaide Elizabeth January, Kevin L. Turley and Charleen E. Voloski, all of Madison.

Darwin P. Thornton, Granite City, and Norma J. Maddox, Ballwin, Mo.

Steven J. Trotter, St. Louis, and Mary E. Gnojewski, Madison.

Steven J. Trotter, St. Louis, and Mary E. Gnojewski, Madison.

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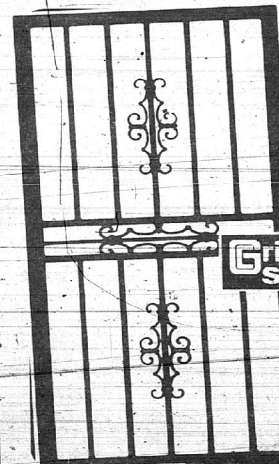
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New VFW Auxiliary formed in Madison

Marjorie Brannan will head a new VFW Auxiliary post, which was instituted by Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7351 at a Sept. 27 dinner meeting.

New officers for the unit were installed the same night.

The dinner was attended by many District 12 officers and was catered by Brenda Jordan at Madison AMVETS Post 204 hall.

New officers installed with President Brannan were: Mabel Cochran, senior vice president; Esther Phillips, junior vice president; Eleanor Armour, treasurer; Deborah Snell, secretary; Patricia Hartman, chaplain; Carol Pitts, conductress; Pat White, patriotic instructor; Betty Hollis, historian; and Diana Miller, Barbara Krause, Laverne White and Christina White, color bearers.

The installing officer was Marjorie Canady of Wood River, a member of VFW Post 1308 Auxiliary and past president of the VFW 12th District and 12th District deputy chief of staff.

Officers from the 12th District attending the ceremonies included:

Carrie Flackus, president, Auxiliary Post 2559; Beverly Reyer, senior vice president, Post 1249; Shirley Brewer, junior vice president, Granite City Post 1300; Eleanor Damm, chaplain of Post 7678; Gloria Miller, conductress; Tammy Millay, historian; Lois Huff, flag bearer; Florence Richardson, banner bearer; and Viola Modallina, all of VFW Post 5691; Dorothy

Beyer, patriotic instructor from Post 1241; Carolyn Gorn, secretary; and Doris Courtney, color bearer, both of Post 3912; Maria Cluts, color bearer, Post 1308; and Virginia Saylor, color bearer of Post 2059.

Grover Brannan served as master of ceremonies, and Post 7351 Commander Lester White welcomed VFW members and friends.

Following the ceremonies, a plaque was presented to Brenda Joyce for her assistance in providing a meeting place for auxiliary members during their organizational sessions.

Other members of the new auxiliary unit introduced were Lillian Armour, Diana Bellcoff, Mary Ann Dollar, Cherie Hays, Reba Hunt, Sue Miller, Gloria Schoellman and Linda Sands.

The Madison VFW Auxiliary's first meeting will take place today (Wednesday) at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue, Brannan announced.

Pontoon Lioness charter

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club, the first Lioness Club to be chartered in District 1-G, will host its 10th anniversary Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Lion's Den in Pontoon Beach.

Among the guests will be original charter members, the president of the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach at the time of the charter, the first liaison officer Lion, Dor Patrick, district governor of 1-G, a past district governor, Pontoon Beach Lions and

presidents of the Edwardsville and Venice Lioness clubs.

A newly designed club pin commemorating the 10th anniversary will be given to each guest and a 10-year anniversary charm will be given to each active member of the club.

Sylvia Theiss serves as president of the Lioness organization. Co-chairmen of this event will be Judy Wasson and Charlotte Minks.

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PHILIPS Longer Life Bulbs 189 149 4-pack, 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Longer life soft-white. Single 3-way bulb, 25-75-100 or 50-100-150 watts. Longer life soft-white.	59¢ Brawny Single roll, 73 sq. ft. 70, 2-ply sheets.	4.99 Halloween Costumes Assorted sizes & styles for children.	199 Accessories 4 oz. Colorama hair spray or hair and body glitter or 4 oz. super string.	249 Halloween Make-Up By Pazz. Children's make-up set, Reg. 3.49. Adult make-up set, 3.99.
Coke 12 Packs 2.69 Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Sprite.	219 Snack Bars 16 oz. bag of Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers or M&M's or 20-pack of Twix. Reg. 2.99.	169 Whoppers 12 oz. Whoppers, 11 oz. Clark Bars of Milk Duds or 9 oz. Nerds.	2 FOR 300 Kisses Hershey's 9 oz. Miniatures or Kisses or 11 oz. Roll miniatures. Reg. 1.99 each.	219 CRUNCH 12 oz. 14.5 oz. bags, favorite varieties. Reg. 2.99. 1.00 rebate on purchase of 3 bags.
Canada Dry Drink Mixers 69¢	3 MUSKETEERS SNICKERS 4 FOR 100 Candy Bars. Standard size favorites including Nestle Crunch, Hershey's Almond, Snickers, Butterfinger and 3 Musketeers. Limit 8.	2 FOR 500 Planters Peanuts 24 oz. salted or 25 oz. unsalted, dry roasted or 24 oz. cocktail. Reg. 3.79 ea.	79¢ Planters Snacks 5 oz. to 7.5 oz. varieties, resealable canister. Reg. 1.19.	59¢ Sun-Maid Raisins 9 oz. box. Reg. 1.09. Limit 2.
Right Guard 10 oz. deodorant or 6-oz. anti-perspirant.	129 Eveready Economy flashlight with spooky sleeve. Twin pack D. general purpose batteries. 79¢.	459 Kodak Video Cassette VHS or Beta. Regular grade. Reg. 5.99. 1.00 rebate on purchase of 3.	79¢ Furnace Filters Assorted sizes. Reg. 1.29.	
Ultra Pro 3-way styling stylers with 3 rods for curling, waving and styling. Up-Act 3.	189 Tilix 16 oz. instant microwave stain remover. 1.00 rebate on purchase of 2.	178 Alka-Seltzer 24 tablets. Flavored "F" original.	119 Dr. Scholl's Single pair. Anti-heel insoles. Fresh Step insoles. 1.49.	799 Casio Calculator Solar powered, hand held or desk top. #MS-8P. Reg. 9.99.
Photo Finishing FREE 2nd SET OF PRINTS EVERYDAY. Pay out regular low price for developing one set of prints and receive a second set of prints FREE. Valid for comparable 35mm prints. Standard-size prints only.	459 Kodak Color Film Twin pack, total of 30 exposures.	179 Dr. Scholl's Single pair. Odor Attackers. Regular or heavy duty cushion insoles.	349 Keri Lotion 6.5 oz. original, herbal or silky smooth skin lotion with bonus 2 oz. jar of soap.	79¢ Wiper Fluid 1 gallon. Tractor windshield washer. Reg. 1.19.
229 L'Oréal Free Hold 6 oz. styling mousse, assorted formulas.	149 L'Oréal 16 oz. shampoo or conditioner, assorted formulas.	799 Pharmacy THE TECHNOLOGY OF CARING... We've developed a system that quickly provides our pharmacist with current information about your prescription history at that SuperX location. This means more personalized service for you. With this system our pharmacist can detect potentially dangerous drug interactions before they happen, suggest generic drug equivalents and supply list and insurance records. We care and we show it with our PATIENT CARE SYSTEM.		

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Gregory Sipes elected master councilor

Gregory D. Sipes was elected master councilor of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the chapter's regular meeting.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herschel Sipes and is a June graduate of Granite City High School, where he majored in drafting and history. He was a member of the Varsity Club and was varsity football manager for 3 years.

Sipes attends Cedar View Baptist Church and is a member of Hardee's in Collinsville.

Other elected officers were: Christian D. Brewer, senior councilor; Larry C. Tanksley Jr., junior councilor; Dennis M. Meuren Jr., chaplain; and Terry R. Cory, treasurer.

DeMolay, a character building organization for young men between the ages of 13 and 21, came to Granite City in 1921 as the first chapter east of the Mississippi and the first chapter in Illinois. It has been sponsored by Granite City Chapter 221 Royal Arch Masons since chartered by the International Supreme Council. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Masonic Temple at 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

June Van Horn hosts meeting

The Minerva Woman's Club held a business meeting in the home of June Van Horn. President Fran Holt presided with 17 members in attendance.

Members voted to send letters to congressmen urging them to pass legislation to help curb child abuse and family violence. Barbara Barr was reinstated to active membership by unanimous vote.

The president announced a 2nd District meeting to be held Oct. 23 at the First United Methodist Church in O'Fallon.

Members present were Beverly Benoit, Marilyn Bodnam, Phyllis Brummett, Helen Cook, Joyce Edwards, Shirley Goff, Marlean Manogian, Charlene Maxfield, Sarah Metcalf, Clara Parker, Margaret Reingen, Marilyn Schill, Elaine Shipcoff, Mary Tarpoiff and Rose Toronian.



Mrs. Scott Corey

Corey-Callis

Ann Elizabeth Callis and Scott Alan Corey were married Aug. 1 at St. Francis Xavier College Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. Jim Costello, S.J.

The bride is the daughter of Lance and Joan Callis of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Carol and Larry Corey of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Melissa Callis, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Shelly Pilch, Kim Corey, Mary Jo Welte, Mona Callis, Dee Dee Durbin, and Amanda Corey, junior bridesmaid.

The best man was Brian Corey, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Philip Callis, Ray Young, Jeff Cotter, Steve Smith and Brad Watson.

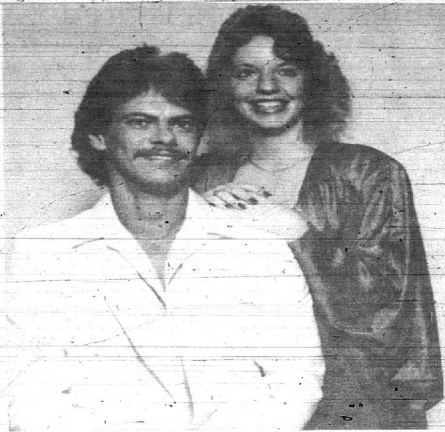
The flower girls were Danielle Lenz, a cousin of the bride, and Cassie Nighossian. The ringbearer was Matthew Corey, a cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Tom Cogan, Ken Wegryn, and Kevin and Darrin Depew.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's Hall, Granite City. After a wedding trip to Dublin, Ireland, the couple moved to St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of St. Louis University and is attending St. Louis University School of Law.

The groom is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is employed by Centerre Bank of St. Louis.



Curtis Beatty and Kathy Kozer

Kozer-Beatty

Kathy Sue Kozer, daughter of John and Rosemary Kozer of Granite City and Curtis Alan Beatty, son of Cole and Pat Beatty of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Kozer is a graduate of Granite City High School and is

employed by Centerre Bank in St. Louis.

Beatty is a graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by CBC Pool Quip as maintenance supervisor.

The couple is planning an April 23 wedding at Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Cub Scouts tour firehouse

Dens 1 and 2, of Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion, toured the Venice firehouse in keeping with the monthly theme of "Fire Detectives."

Boys toured the living quarters and then the fire station. Each boy received a fire hat, key chain and soda.

Attending from Den 1 were Raymond Doughlas, Chris and Donald Harris, Michael Katana,

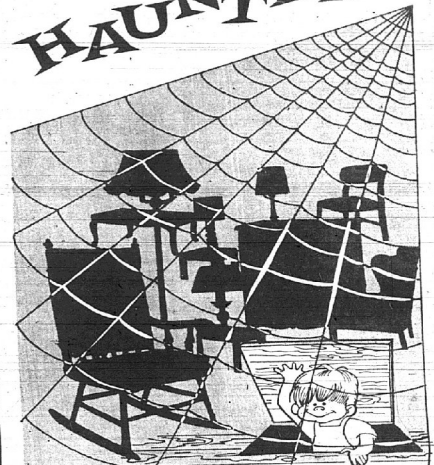
Keita Kennedy, Calvin Hutson, James McIntyre, Harvell McDonald, Tobias Robinson, and Jeff Stanley. Leaders are Norma Cullum and Pat Foote.

Den 2 Cub Scouts attending were Preston Brown, Ron Taylor, Timoni Shipp, Sherwin Turner and Ernst Allen. Theresa Brown is the leader.

Also attending was guest Gregory Katana.

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Volunteer

GUEST SPEAKER Judy Horton, center, volunteer coordinator for Phoenix Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children, attends a meeting of the Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization. Horton explained the services offered at the crisis center, which is partially staffed by area women volunteers. Lavelle Stephens, left, is president of the organization, and Betty Nugent, right, was chairman for the dinner meeting.

Church Women United begins new commitment

Church Women United organizations throughout the country are embarking on a new imperative — to break the barriers keeping women and children in poverty — delegates to the Illinois-Wisconsin session held in Des Plaines, Ill., were told.

Pam Sparr, a Washington D.C. economist, was the keynote speaker. The issue of women living in poverty is not new. Women have been exploited as property to be bought and sold, goods to be battered, since earliest times, she said.

"Economic, political, profes-

sional and sexual discrimination have been experienced by women of every race, class and culture," she added.

Sparr outlined statistics and myths to help the CWU Imperative in its five-year commitment program.

Attending from the Quad City Unit were Doris Edwards and Joyce Schrader.

Plans are being made to train and inform women in this area. Interested women are invited to participate, said Lena Seitzer, unit president.

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Thursday, Oct. 22 7:00 P.M. Home missions rally with the Teen Challenge Choir from Rahersburg, Pennsylvania.

Friday, Oct. 23 7:00 P.M. Foreign Missions opening rally

Rev. Barry Eisenhart, Missionary/ Evangelist to Germany.

9:30-10:00 P.M. Missions Fair - Informational Booths, Hospitality Center, Video Presentations, Displays.

Saturday, Oct. 24 1:00-3:00 P.M. Missions Fair at City Temple

Sunday, Oct. 25 9:45 A.M. Sunday School w/missions emphasis

10:30 A.M. Morning rally with Harold Carpenter, Missionary to Ecuador, Missions instructor and educator.

Missions Faith Promises

"Lord, What will you have me to do?"

7:00 P.M. Closing celebration and personal commitment rally, Bro. Harold Carpenter.

PUBLIC INVITED!

Uniwh District fitness activity

The Uniwh District of the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council held its physical fitness event at the Granite City Center. Participants were the Cub Scouts who had won their pack event during the summer.

Packs participating were: Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion; Pack 12, Niedringhaus School PTA; Pack 20 Webster School PTA; Pack 21, Harris School Mothers Club; Pack 22, Frohardt School PTA; Pack 23, Parkview School PTA; Pack 96, Maryville School PTA; Pack 19, Frather School PTA; and Pack 125, Wilson School PTA.

The event opened with Cubs from Pack 22 leading the audience in a flag ceremony.

The boys received gold, silver and bronze medals for each age group in each event. Trophies were presented to the overall winners and each participant received a certificate.

In the 7-year-old division, winners were: softball throw, Dustin Brewer, Pack 96; Robbie Slater, Pack 23; and Dennis Holland, Pack 12; sit-ups, Mark Thomas, Pack 23; and Holland and Tony Evans, Pack 12; push-ups, Josh Von Schagen, Pack 12; Holland and Scott Jackson, Pack 96; broad jump, Brewer, Holland and Preston Brown, Pack 1; 50-yard dash, Brewer, Brown and John Franhartberger, Pack 96.

Receiving trophies as overall winners for the 7-year-old division were: Brewer, Holland and Slater.

Winners of the 8-year-old division events were: sit-ups, Jeff Hoemig, Pack 23; Jeremy McKinney, Pack 28; and Michael Anderson, Pack 21; push-ups, Nick Severine, Pack 22; Jamie Partney, Pack 19; and Jeremy McKinney, softball throw, Jerry Jackson, Pack 21; Ben Harris, Pack 28; and Justin Bettor, Pack 96; broad jump, David Wittington, Pack 96; Ben Harris and Jackson, Pack 22; 50-yard dash, Jackson, Justin Bettor and McKinney.

Overall trophy winners were Jackson, McKinney and Bettor.

Nine-year-old winners were: sit-ups, Jimmy Stephens, Pack 28; Tim Warren, Pack 21; and Arley Wellinghoff, Pack 23; push-ups, James McIntyre, Pack 1; Bill Niepert, Pack 96; and Josh Burris, Pack 12; softball throw, McIntyre, Stephens and Niepert; broad jump, Wellinghoff, Jimmy Durvey, Pack 19; and Stephens; 50-yard dash, Frank Robles, Pack 21; Durvey and Bobby Ellis, Pack 22.

Overall trophy winners were Stephens, McIntyre and Niepert.

Ten-year-old winners were: sit-ups, Louis Arnold, Pack 12; Matt Little, Pack 96; and Steve Geske, Pack 96; push-ups, Brad Graves, Pack 28; Jason Lombardi, Pack 23; and Little; softball throw, Ryan Staggmann, Pack 122; Clint Guffey, Pack 20; and Geske; broad jump, Staggmann, Little and Tim Britt, Pack 1; 50-yard dash, Staggmann, Guffey and Little.

Overall trophy winners were Staggmann, Little and Guffey.

Mendozas announce birth of son, David II

The birth of a son has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. David Mendoza Sr., 10 Jardin Court, Collinsville.

David Miguel II, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born at 12:31 a.m. Aug. 11 at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Ruben and Norma Mendoza, 2452 Killarney Drive, are the paternal grandparents. The maternal grandparents are John and Pat Deterding, 18 Keitts Court, Collinsville.

Mendoza is the former Pamela Deterding.

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Police, court news

October 21, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

9A

Thompson vetoes jury pool bill

SPRINGFIELD — The Madison County court is shifting from voter lists to drivers' license lists for prospective jurors, but Gov. James Thompson thinks it is a bad idea.

Although the county decided last spring to use a 1980 law permitting courts to change the source of its jury pool, the governor vetoed a bill requiring the use of drivers' license lists.

Madison County traditionally has used voter registration lists to call jurors. Most counties still do.

The bill vetoed by Thompson would have required all of them to call either drivers' license holders or use those lists in combination with voter lists.

"An unintended and perverse result of this bill is its potential to bar from jury service citizens who are registered to vote but who are not licensed drivers. Their not being licensed may be due to personal preference, physical disability, questionable vision, or advanced years."

"None of these factors, however, had anything to do with their ability to serve as competent, diligent jurors," the governor said in his veto message.

Madison County Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill of Alton declined to comment on the governor's arguments.

"From the standpoint of the trial court, our interest is simply to enlarge the pool," he said. O'Neill said there were 188,000 licensed drivers in the circuit, which also includes Bond County, compared to 114,000 registered voters.

He said the first 11,000 questionnaires to names drawn from the drivers' license lists supplied by the Secretary of State's office had gone out through Sept. 27. More will be sent as they are entered into the computer.

O'Neill said the first jurors actually drawn from the new pool probably won't be called until January. In the meantime, the voter list is still being tapped.

The governor also argued it made more sense to continue to use registered voters for the jury pool.

"The failure of a citizen to register to vote constitutes a statement by that citizen that no election held could ever interest him. Therefore, that citizen's failure to do so becomes an affirmative act conveying a message of total disinterest in the duties of citizenship," Thompson said.

Sponsors of the vetoed bill had said some people did not register to vote just to avoid being called for jury duty.

Granite City police

Refrigerator overturned
Lenny Spink, 3501 Kirkpatrick Homes, said Oct. 15 someone broke the window of her apartment and turned over her refrigerator. Glass items and a television screen were broken.

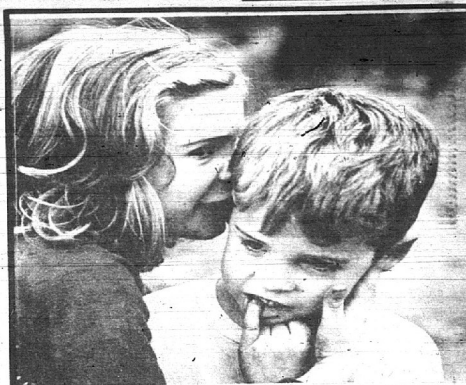
Chain saws, tools taken
Brian Edwards, 2832 Ralph St., said Oct. 15 that tools and two chain saws were taken from his garage.

Charged in warrant
Ronald C. Hunt, 18, of Maryville, was arrested Oct. 15 on a 1987 warrant for deceptive practice. He was released on his own recognizance.

Intruder gets TV, VCR
Sollie Smith, 2444 Edison Ave., said a burglar entered her apartment and took a television and video cassette recorder from her living room Oct. 15.

\$600 bicycle stolen
Paul Baxter, 1625 Spruce St., said his bicycle, valued at \$600, was taken in the 800 block of Niedringhaus Avenue on Oct. 15.

Burglar takes \$2 bills
Dianne Martinez, 2206 State St., said Oct. 15 someone broke into her house while she was out and took \$70 to \$100 in \$2 bills.



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Granite City police

Burglar loots apartment

The apartment of Timothy Lynch, 2010 Grand Ave., Apt. A, was burglarized between Oct. 7 and 15. Taken were a television, video cassette recorder and microwave oven. A complete list of missing items was to be compiled. The apartment had been ransacked.

Man interrupts burglary

Lester Beyer, 2592 Lynch Ave., called police after he discovered Oct. 15 his back door had been forced open. A bedroom had been ransacked and missing were a 22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, and a video cassette recorder. It appeared Beyer's arrival had interrupted the burglary, because items had been moved but not taken.

Pedestrian, driver hurt

Pedestrian James W. Null, 24, of 1904 Kirkpatrick Homes, was injured when he was struck by a car driven by Jeffrey L. Smith, 21, of 2773 Madison Ave., who also was injured.

Null was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. According to Null, he was hit while he was standing on the sidewalk in the 4000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes at 12:25 a.m. Oct. 16. Smith said a man had jumped onto his car and broke the windshield as he was trying to leave in his car. Police are investigating.

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Obituaries

Allen

Isabelle Ruth (Baldwin) Allen, 70, of 2708 W. 20th St., died at her home at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 1987.

She was a statistical clerk for the federal government in St. Louis for 30 years before retiring.

Born in Granite City, she was a lifelong local resident, active in Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Allen; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Markham, Dayton, Ohio; and one brother, Thomas Baldwin, Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Kenneth Brand and the

Rev. Leon Belt will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Thursday at Bethel Chapel, W. 25th Street and Ohio Avenue. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Coffman

Fred L. Coffman, 85, of Hardin, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, 1987, at the Jerseyville County Hospital, Jerseyville, where he had been a patient for one day. He had been ill for six months.

Mr. Coffman was born in Crawford County, Mo., and lived in Granite City for 60 years before moving to Hardin.

He retired in 1968 from the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis as a supervisor after 40

years of service. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church here.

Mr. Coffman was preceded in death by a brother, Elby Coffman, who died in 1983.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Thelma) Coffman; three sons, James C. Coffman of Hardin, Ronald Coffman of Houston and Dale Coffman of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Naomi Blackwell of Granite City; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Mark Haumschilt officiating. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery, Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

Louis; three sisters, Norma Maciejewicz, Kensington, Md., Jacqueline Giamfornaggio, Whittier, Calif., and Frances Roche, St. Louis; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Frances Polizzi, and a brother, Sam Polizzi.

Visitation was set for 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Visitation also is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Full Gospel Tabernacle, 5151 N. Illinois St., Belleville, where the Rev. Louis Mattea will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Services Saturday for James Cavanaugh

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., for James H. Cavanaugh, 44, of 2734 Myrtle Ave. The Rev. John Davis will officiate.

Mr. Cavanaugh died at noon Oct. 13, 1987, at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Newsboys

Old Newsboys help charities

(Continued from Page 1A)

Old Newsboys Day have been given to St. Catherine Labore. Donations from the event have gone to seven East St. Louis charities: Catholic Day Care Center, Boys Club of East St. Louis, Jackie Robinson Khoury League, East St. Louis Deaf and Special Education Program, R. J. Krause All Star Sports Club, St. Philip School, and Assumption High School.

In the Quad City Area, which includes Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell, Old Newsboys Day funds have been used to support the Cahokia Mount, Boy Scout Council, Church Women United, Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, and Quad Cities Catholic Charities.

Mr. Burkett was born in Belleville and lived in this region all of his life. He was of the Protestant faith.

He is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Helen Burkett of Madison, five brothers, Kevin and Keith Burkett, both of Madison, Richard Burkett of Mt. Vernon, Michael Burkett of Centralia and Darrell Burkett of Greenville, and five sisters, Theresa and Kathy Burkett, both of Mt. Vernon, Sheryl Burkett of Belleville, Linda McCracken of Jefferson City, Mo., and Diana Crowell of Collinsville.

Visitation and Jehovah's Witness services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Hileman

E. Irene (Kille) Hileman, 83, of Jonesboro, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, at 11:45 a.m. at 2127 Harrison Ave., her daughter's home.

She was born in Union County, Ill., on June 5, 1905, and resided in Granite City for a number of years.

She was a retired grade school teacher. She taught in Southern Illinois and in Granite City.

She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City, and the Eastern Star in Anna, Ill.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Clyde, in 1982 and her son, Charles, in 1987.

Surviving are one daughter, Marian Shelton, Granite City; two sons, Kenneth Hileman, Granite City, and David Hileman, Simi Valley, Calif.; one sister, Frances Matteson, Greenville, S.C.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 377-6500.

Polizzi

The Rev. John Polizzi, 63, of 502 Arrowhead, Troy, Ill., formerly pastor of the Tri-City Park Tabernacle in Granite City, was pronounced dead Sunday, Oct. 18, 1987, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Louis University Hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack while leading a prayer call in radio program on Station KSTL an hour earlier.

He had been pastor of the Assembly of God Christian Fellowship Center in Troy for the past 11 years. A member of the Assemblies of God and a pastor for 24 years, he also had served as pastor of the Highland Assembly of God.

Rev. Polizzi was a member of the St. Louis Musicians local and formerly was a member of the symphony orchestras in Miami and St. Louis, playing the cello and trumpet.

A former St. Louis University High School instructor, he had taught there for 20 years. He was born in St. Louis and had resided in Troy 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor E. Cook, one son, Nathan Polizzi, Troy; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Forzhel, O'Fallon, Ill., and Debra Ann Shipman, and Mrs. Troy (Christina) Naugle, both of Troy; one brother, Frank Polizzi, St.

Variance

(Continued from Page 1A)

asking the appeals board to reverse a decision by the city's zoning office disapproving of White's use of an alley for an entrance to a parking lot for his apartments at the intersection of 27th and Adams streets.

The city's zoning law disallows use of an alley, as a public right-of-way, for a parking lot entrance.

White has been at odds with the city's engineering staff since last fall about meeting zoning and building code requirements.

Several weeks ago, City Engineer Roger Hadley granted White a "temporary occupancy permit" though former acting city engineer Ed Schulze refused to approve the apartments because he said the development did not meet some zoning and building requirements.

Until Hadley's action, the apartments were being occupied without an occupancy permit. A resident, Gladys Waggoner, who lives across the alley next to the apartments, has complained to Mayor Von Dee Cruse and the City Council on numerous occasions.

Waggoner has said that Assistant City Attorney John Hopkins and City Attorney Mark Goldenberg told residents that legal action would be taken against White if he did not meet the city's laws.

No legal action by the city has been taken against White. The council recently voted to

order Hopkins to begin legal proceedings against White for not meeting the requirements. Hopkins refused.

Hopkins suggested that White go to the appeals board to resolve the matter.

White's attorney, Martin Zucker, told the board that White owns about half of the alley and the alley should not be considered a public right-of-way.

Zucker also said that, if White is not granted a variance, White may consider "staying off" his portion of the alley, which is used by residents as an entrance to backyard driveways. If White is granted a variance, he would deed the rest of the alley to the city, Zucker said.

Zucker said building a separate entrance for the parking lot would be costly.

"Strict application of the rule would result in difficulties," Zucker said.

But Partney, who presented 96 signatures on a petition from nearby residents, said the alley was considered a public right-of-way under city laws and that the laws should be enforced.

The appeals board unanimously turned down White's request.

Afterward, White said he may mount a legal challenge to the city's actions.

Zucker said legal steps would be taken, pending council action on the appeals board's negative recommendation.

Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)

dates before endorsing Costello. Madison County Democrats asked each of the 21st District candidates to attend the Oct. 15 screening prior to making endorsements.

"I stayed up until 1:30 in the morning the other night to finish a position paper they requested," Mansfield said.

Costello

"They didn't even look at it," Mansfield blasted the endorsement procedure in St. Clair County, saying, "The St. Clair County Democratic Party is in the hands of five people. At least they didn't put on the dog."

Mansfield declined to name the five Democratic Party leaders.

Costello could not be reached for comment.

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Madison

Bruce Trotts

Bruce E. Trotts, 38, of 805 Greenwood St., is retired as disability as a deputy sheriff and is a Madison Police Commissioner running for the Madison School Board.

A 1967 graduate of Madison High School, he holds a B.S. degree in Education and a B.A. degree in the Administration of Criminal Justice.

On closing Louis Baer School, Trotts said it's worth considering if it would benefit students. If closed, the fifth- and sixth-grade students should be sent Middle School and fourth graders should go to Harris School.

To deal with the loss of \$110,926 in state aid, he suggests applying for grants and holding the line against spending.

He said the district's strengths are its solid fiscal base and buildings that are in good repair, and the district should "strive to improve the educational development of the students."

The district's weaknesses is a dwindling tax base and decreasing enrollment.



Bruce Trotts
Chairman

Edmund Warchol

Edmund B. Warchol, 63, of 906 Washington Ave., is retired as is seeking reelection for a four year term. He currently is secretary for the Board of Education.

He is treasurer for both the Madison Lion's Club and St. Mary's Bonnet, serves as credit committee member for St. Mary's Credit Union, is an associate member of Amvets Post 204, and a member of VFW Post 7451 and Madison County Organization.

Warchol and his wife, Catherine, are the parents of a son, Ronald Warchol.

Concerning Louis Baer School, Warchol suggested a study to determine if it should be closed. If closed, he said student placement should "be made in the best interest of the children."

To "cut the drop in state aid, he suggested the district "make the dollars stretch" and to "cut unnecessary spending."

The school district's strengths are financial stability; qualified administrators, teachers and support staff who work together with the board and community; and programs to review curriculum and develop staff.

A district weakness is caused by the shortfall of state funds. Warchol urges citizens to contact legislators to restore the funds.

Rev. Wilbur Owens

The Rev. Wilbur Owens, 45, of 1001 Allen St., is employed as a mechanical technician and is an ordained minister and associate pastor at Mount Neba Baptist Church.

He served with the U.S. Air Force and worked for the Madison School District. He is now employed as a mechanical technician for Spectralite Consortium, formerly Consolidated Aluminum Corp.

He and his wife Rosetta are the parents of a son, Willard, 22, and a daughter, Kimberly, who is 19.

Owens would oppose closing Louis Baer School because it would not guarantee "education in an environment conducive to the students' peer group" and would not control "potentially hazardous situations for students ill-equipped in skills to handle peer pressure."

If the school closes, he said he would make sure "students are placed in an environment which will safeguard their exposure to uncompromising situations."

To deal with the loss of \$110,000 in state funds, he said he would have to "examine facts revealing the district's debts and assets."

The district's strengths, he said, are its policies, qualified personnel, implementation of the Chapter I program, working relationship with other school districts, special education and athletic programs, and delivering education in a cost efficient manner without compromising quality and safety.

To solve district problems, he suggests parents should pick-up their children's report cards, conduct a feasibility study to determine what vocational programs to offer, more counseling to let students know their academic capabilities hold more parent-teacher conferences, expand the high school curriculum to include vocational training, and adopt a policy on all infectious diseases.

William Weidner

William W. Weidner, 32, of 1611 Third St., is a security representative at McDonnell Douglas Corp., and is a former Madison police officer.

A Madison High School graduate he graduated in 1980 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with degrees in Human Services and Government.

A former teacher and substitute in the Madison School District, Weidner still retains a substitute teacher certificate.

He and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of a 17 year old daughter, DeAnn.

Closing Louis Baer School shouldn't be done unless the reasons and advantages of closing the building are first defined. If the school closes, Middle School and Harris School could be used to educate Louis Baer students.

To deal with the \$110,000 loss in state aid, he suggests looking at how to trim the budget, "particularly in the line of capital expenditures, or new equipment purchases."

The district's strengths include its stable tax base; an anti-drug program; extra-curricular activities; and an "outstanding Parents Club."

The district is weak in participation by parents in school programs and a lack of intra-mural sports for young children.

The newspaper inadvertently reversed comments by Weidner and Owens on the Thursday publication. The column is reprinted here with the information placed in the proper place.



William Weidner
Chairman

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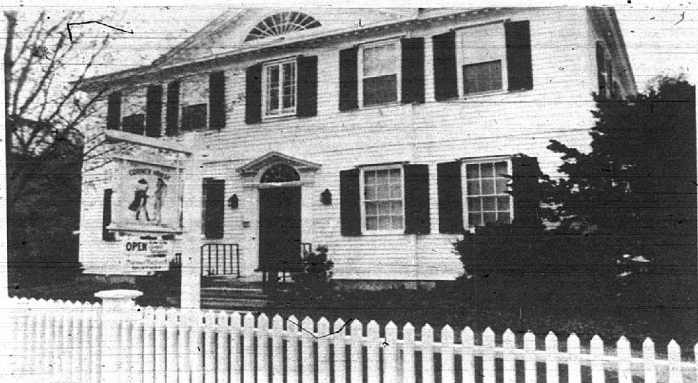
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Landmark Corp. gets options on Highland bank

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THE OLD CORNER HOUSE in Stockbridge, Mass., is the home of the Norman Rockwell Museum.

Stockbridge's Rockwell museum displays 'Main Street America'

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Staff affiliate

The picture-perfect community of Stockbridge lies in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts near the Housatonic River. Although well-known people have visited there over the years, it was the presence of America's foremost illustrator, Norman Rockwell, who spent the last 25 years of his life in Stockbridge, that made it famous.

Each year more than 100,000 admirers arrive in Stockbridge to visit the Norman Rockwell Museum in the old Corner House, a well-restored two-story, 18th century Georgian structure, at the corner of Main and Elm streets.

About 40 Rockwell masterpieces are hung in four exhibit rooms on the main floor and in two rooms upstairs. The most sought after of his works — "Stockbridge at Christmas" and "Four Freedoms" — are on permanent display.

The Christmas scene is that of the village center after a light snow. It incorporates many local residents, but represents the quintessence of Main Street America. It is by far the most popular of his paintings in terms of sales. Second in sales is his "Outward Bound," the only seascape he ever did.

The "Four Freedoms" were his contribution to the war effort

during World War II. After laboring over these individual illustrations, reflecting the free doms from want, fear, speech and religion for seven months, he offered them to the government. But they were rejected.

When the artist first moved to Stockbridge one of his early studios was along Main Street, but later he moved into a converted carriage house behind his home on South Street.

He sketched from photographs beginning in 1940, and after the war devoted some of his efforts to social issues, which contain many subtle references. During his lifetime he created 4,200 works. Not all were published, but the ones that were enjoyed success and popularity.

The museum is staffed by senior volunteers who, as no-nonsense as the grade school teacher we can all remember without difficulty. While they can be abrupt in speaking with visitors who distract others or lag behind, they are nonetheless well-informed and thoroughly devoted. They also are so adept at dispensing information that many people take the tour a second time with a different guide and pick up even more tidbits and insights to Rockwell.

Because the rooms are small, groups of 20 at a time are taken on what are usually 30-minute tours. During the busy summer season individuals are allowed to

move through and view the paintings on their own, with guides posted in each room. Photography is strictly forbidden, and if anyone were to try to sneak a shot, the wrath of the guide would be immediate.

The museum has the most important collection of Rockwell art in existence. In order to exhibit more of it, future visitors will find a new and larger, (12,000 square feet) humidity-controlled gallery at the 40-acre Linwood estate west of town. The great artist's studio has already been moved to a natural setting on the grounds of the new location, and will be set up as if he were still using it.

The biggest advantage of the new \$5 million complex is the ability to showcase more of the 500 original paintings in the collection. Moving the museum was a controversial issue, and it ultimately went to a town vote. The supporters won.

For more information on Stockbridge and other areas of the state, contact the Massachusetts State Tourist Office, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02102, or call (617) 727-3205.

Second bus planned for Hannibal trip

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District will be taking a second bus to Hannibal, Mo., on Sunday, Nov. 8, for the 11th Annual Folklife Festival.

Due to the response to the trip, the first bus filled very rapidly. Since no meal stop is involved, a second bus will be taken. Forty persons must pay

in order to make the trip. The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 8:30 a.m. and return between 6 and 7 p.m. The festival is a celebration of the life style of the middle 19th century. There will be dozens of food and refreshments served from wood burning stoves along the historic district of Hannibal.

There will also be craft booths set-up and entertainment will be provided on the streets, going on throughout the day. The cost of the trip is \$15 per person and must be paid at the Wilson Park office.

For more information, call 877-3059.

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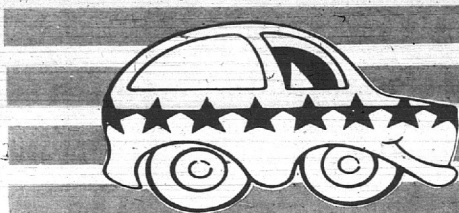
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CAR CARE '87

NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH

Engine evolution reaches air filter in some new cars.

You don't need an engineering degree to know that recent changes under the hood are affecting everyday car service procedures. One item that's seen a change recently is the air filter, notes Allied Aftermarket Division, marketers of Fram, Bendix and Autolite products.

By the 1970s, air filters became more or less standardized, consisting of plain black-painted round canisters containing round-shaped replacement elements much like the original Fram/Studebaker design. And though emissions control hoses and tubes were added during the '70s, the procedure to change a filter element remained largely unchanged: unscrew a wing nut, remove a cover, pull out the old element, place the canister, place the new element inside, put the cover back and tighten the nut.

Allied technical expert Dave Bowman says the old procedure still applies to many new cars — but not all. That is because a new type of filter design has evolved — the so-called "panel" air filter.

Servicing panel-type air filters is easy for other professionals or do-it-yourselfers, Bowman says.

The design is simplicity itself, he says. "Outside air is ducted into one end of a high-impact plastic box which contains a filter element; clean air is ducted to the engine from the other end. The box is horizontally split in the middle, allowing it to be serviced. Snap-clamps hold the assembly together."

Here is the procedure Bowman

man specifies for changing a panel-type air filter:

- Undo the snap clamps by lifting their handles.
- Pick up the lid of the box, exposing the filter panel on the inside.

- Lift out the filter panel, being careful not to let any foreign material drop into the box.

- Position the seal of the new filter panel on its locating lip (which runs along the inside perimeter of the box).

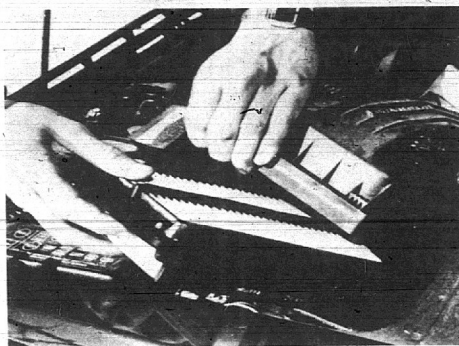
- Replace the cover on the box.
- Snap the clamps shut.

A word of caution: Improper handling can damage both conventional and panel air filter elements. If dropped, for example, a filter's seals can be damaged, or the filter element itself may be punctured. Also, if the filter is not placed properly in its housing, it may not seal right.

In any of these cases, large amounts of dirt-laden air would be "breathed in" by the engine. Eventually, the dirt would reach the oil filter and overload it, on its way to reaching the oil filter, the dirt would cause rapid wear. Because of the potential for problems, Bowman recommends discarding any dropped air filter element if you have any question about its condition.

There is one potential problem with panel filters that doesn't apply to conventional air filters: duct leaks. Whenever you change a panel-type filter element, check the duct work leading from the housing to the engine, Bowman advises.

"If it has a leak, the effect would be the same as a break in



MANY MODERN cars are switching to 'panel' air filters. Front-wheel drive, transversely mounted engines and multipoint fuel injection are 'driving' the change. Good news, though: Panel-style filters are very simple to service.

the filter itself — dirty air will get into the engine," he says.

What if a leak-free air filter is left in place too long? Performance would drop off, and in extreme cases the engine would stop running, Bowman says. Cars without electronic engine controls that are run too long without an air filter change also can suffer oil dilution—contaminating the oil with fuel, causing rapid engine wear, Bowman suggests changing the air filter every 12,000 to 15,000 miles more often if the car is driven in

dusty conditions.

Bowman points out that an engine uses thousands of gallons of air for every gallon of gasoline burned. As a result, it's critical that you not only install a quality air filter — panel or round — at the proper service interval, but that you be sure it fits its housing correctly and that it's undamaged, he says. Also, if it's a panel type with ducts leading to the engine, make sure the duct work is intact.

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Book teaches kids

To help young children learn about the importance of safety belts, a comic book starring the DC Comics' character Supergirl has been developed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, in cooperation with American Honda Corp.

The booklet follows Supergirl and her two young friends Jack and Sally through the city of Motortown.

To obtain a copy of "Super-

girl," send your name and address and 50 cents to Department 445R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Along with the comic book, you will receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog," which lists more than 200 free and reasonably priced government consumer publications on a wide variety of subjects.

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Campaign stresses car care importance

Each year American motorists neglect their cars to the cost of billions of dollars.

That is the message behind the October consumer awareness campaign, National Car Care Month, which is coordinated by the Car Care Council.

Research by government and industry reveals an unnecessary expense to consumers of \$7 billion or more because of vehicle neglect. Of this, \$3 billion comes from insurance costs.

Another \$2 billion of lost consumer dollars is attributed to wasted fuel and air pollution, resulting from lack of maintenance.

Further, the cost of cars prematurely "retired" because of negligence comes to \$1 billion.

And finally, there is a loss upon which no price can be placed: 5.2 percent of fatal highway accidents are said to be caused by mechanical defects due to maintenance neglect.

"Self-service gas stations, which now account for more than 70 percent of the fuel sold in the United States, are a leading cause for neglect," said Arthur Nellen, president of Car Care Council. "Although most people have learned how to pump their own gas, many do not know how or take the time to check their oil, tires and antifreeze. These bad habits are going to show up in high repair bills, inconvenience or hazardous situations if their cars fail them on a busy highway."

While there are compulsory safety inspections or exhaust emission programs in some parts of the country, consensus among authorities is that consumer education and motivation is the only practical way to improve the vehicle maintenance habits of U.S. motorists. To this end, National Car Care Month, jointly observed each October by consumer groups, government and the auto service industry, addresses this issue.

The campaign, which directs informational material to motorists, has been recognized by the governors of all 50 states via proclamations. Letters supporting the campaign goals have



NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH

been written by Virginia Knauer, special advisor to President Ronald Reagan for Consumer Affairs; Lee Thomas, administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Elizabeth Dole, secretary of transportation; and

John Herrington, secretary of energy.

"National Car Care Month is an October event, but its benefits will be felt all year long," Nellen said.

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Cold-weather car start-ups depend on variety of working components

There is no such thing as a "half start." At that moment of truth when the key is turned, either a car does or it doesn't.

And, despite continuing mechanical improvements in the vehicles sold today, millions of cars at that moment of truth — fail to start.

According to Champion Spark Plug Co., which has been studying starting troubles for more than 20 years, one out of every four cars in America last year had at least one occasion when it failed to start. This 25 percent failure percentage has been relatively stable for a decade, the company says.

More than 18 million motorists seek emergency roadside service annually, most often because of starting problems, according to the American Automobile Association.

Actually, starting an automotive engine depends upon the ignition system being able to come up with enough voltage to cause a spark that will ignite the fuel-air mixture.

Ignition Reserve: To start, or not to start, is a matter of how much voltage is available versus how much is needed to do the job under the prevailing conditions. Ignition reserve is the critical factor.

Simply stated, ignition reserve is the difference in kilovolts between how much the ignition system can develop (voltage available) and how much voltage it takes for the coil to discharge the spark plug gap (voltage required).

In cold or damp weather, the voltage available is reduced and the voltage required is increased, thus causing reduced efficiency or possible breakdown.

According to Champion Spark Plug, the following are major factors that stand out in determining adequate voltage levels:

Working Components:

•The condition of the ignition system components is important. Check whether the distributor, coil, points, rotor, spark plug, wires and spark-plug are in good working order.

•Check engine compression ratio. As compression ratios increase, so do voltage requirements. Thus, ignition system condition is more important in a high-compression engine.

•Check spark plug gap spacing. The wider the gap, the more voltage is required to make a spark jump across. Periodic inspection and regapping is recommended.

•Not only is proper gapping important to good ignition, but the condition of the spark plug electrodes also is a factor. Sharp electrodes concentrate the gap ionization by concentrating electrons. Therefore, spark plugs can be expected to require progressively more voltage as the sharp corners of the electrodes wear away and become rounded in normal service.



MILLIONS of Americans this winter will require emergency roadside assistance to start their vehicles. And that can be costly — in money, headaches and wasted hours.

•Tests by Champion show that a worn spark plug may require three times the voltage as a new plug.

•Sudden acceleration causes a rapid but temporary rise in voltage requirements. With ignition systems in poor condition, misfire may be noted during rapid acceleration.

•Fuel-air ratio also is a contributing factor. Either too-rich or too-lean mixtures can increase voltage requirements. Thus, proper carburetor adjustment and attention to air and fuel filters are important.

The Car Care Council notes that it can be time-consuming and expensive trying to assure voltage requirements, as well as taking care antifreeze, battery and snow tires at the last minute, when everyone else in the neighborhood is rushing to do the same thing.

The council has prepared a "stitch in time" checklist to help car owners get ahead of the game as they prepare their cars for the challenges of winter. The checklist includes the following:

1. Cooling system care: If it hasn't been done in a while, flush it out with a good chemical cleaner and install fresh antifreeze.

2. Battery and electrical system attention: If your battery is over a few years old, have it checked. Cold-weather weather on batteries. Be sure connections are clean and tight. Corroded or loose connections can give the

symptoms of a weak or dead battery.

3. Engine maintenance: Is it time for a tuneup? Faulty spark-plug wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention all can lead to hard starting. A diagnostic checkup of the engine can be a good fall

investment. 4. Oil and filter changes: Dirty oil can give you trouble in winter. Now is the time to change it. Also change the oil filter. Your car may have several oil filters that need changing at this time, including the fuel, air and transmission filters. In changing the oil, consider a

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light-weight oil which helps the engine to "turn over" more easily in cold temperatures, thus enhancing the chances of a sure start.

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Entertainment

James Woods' star rising thanks to a TV 'Promise'

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

James Woods is one of the brightest and best actors in the world. With a measurable IQ of more than 150 and a dominant acting style that makes him the unofficial co-director of any film he is in, Woods, at the age of 41, finally is receiving the accolades, public notice and money he deserves.

The latest recognition came recently when he won an Emmy Award as best actor in a miniseries for his portrayal of a schizophrenic brother in "Promise," a television drama in which a caregiver older brother is forced to care for his mentally ill sibling.

Born in Utah, Woods grew up as an army brat, living in four states—and on the Island of Guam all before the time he was 7 years old. Woods was awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he consistently made the dean's list and earned a master's degree in political science. But then something happened. Woods could not resist the unlikely urge to become an actor. It seemed on the surface to be a radical move for a bright youngster with a fresh degree from MIT, but in his usual,

self-assured style, Woods followed the call.

The early years found him performing mostly off-Broadway, but always working. Woods' film career began in 1971 with Elia Kazan's "Visitors." But it was not until 1979 and a film called "The Onion Field" that he finally was recognized as an up-and-coming performer. Other strong film roles continued for Woods, including leading parts in "Eyewitness," "Split Image," "Videodrome," "Once Upon a Time in America" and "Against All Odds." Finally, in February of this year, Woods received his first Academy Award nomination for his work in Oliver Stone's film, "Salvador."

Woods' newest film is called "Best Seller," which opens locally Oct. 9. He plays a high-tech killer for a corporate conglomerate. The role of a "heavy" is not new to Woods, but it's something he is anxious to change. "I'm always afraid of being type-cast," Woods says. "I think it's the worst thing that can happen to an actor and it's one of the reasons I turned down lots of money to play one type of character repeatedly. "In 'Best Seller,' my character, Cleve, turns out to be not exactly the total rat you thought he was. In my upcoming film,

you'll see me in some entirely new roles that I feel will permanently prove my versatility. I think the character of Cleve will mark my farewell to villainy."

Woods does not subscribe to many of the acting "theories" that seem to motivate many performers. "I don't have much of a philosophy of acting," Woods says. "I don't think it is the kind of craft that warrants having some metaphysical philosophy behind it. I greatly believe in acting and admire it as a profession because it does provide people with a lot of different things that other fields don't."

But Woods is not going to jump into just any film that is offered him. "First of all, the story has to appeal to me," says Woods. "Sometimes they try and sell you and say things like 'It's a great part and you're in every page of the script.' My answer is always that so was John Travolta in 'Moment to Moment' that

movie with Lily Tomlin. "What I look for is the unexpected. Sometimes you have to look for a film that really puts you out on a limb. It's like an airline pilot who gets paid all that money for how he reacts that eight seconds in his career when the engines fall off."

One aspect of Woods' personality that usually goes unrevealed in his film roles is his great sense of comic timing. It is a part of him that, up to now, only his friends and family have known about.

At this year's Academy Award ceremonies, Woods was happy to be nominated and happy to be there. But he never expected to win.

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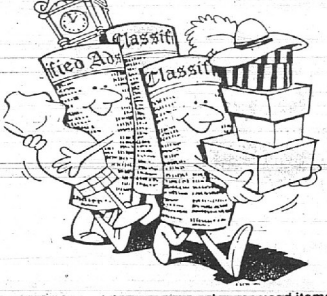
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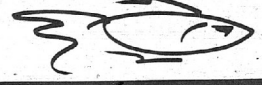
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Around the kitchen

October 21, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Apple growers pick ripe recipes

How do people who spend their lives growing apples serve this favorite fruit when the day is done? A junket past working orchards is somewhat akin to being invited for coffee at Dana Brown's house.

It is not surprising that many apple growers, processors and shippers do eat an apple a day, a habit which continues to be endorsed by doctors and nutritionists. There is a wide range of ways apples are prepared, from main dish to dessert and beverage. Ben Lacy from Virginia offers the simplest recipe: Just pop the apple in the sparkling cider he produces and dispense with cooking altogether.

Nearly everyone makes a point of advising cooks to take the time to choose the right variety for the purpose. Some apples are best for eating fresh out of hand, others for baking, still others for sauce-making or salads. This is a vintage year for quality apples due to the generally good weather during the growing season throughout the country. Straight from the orchard, here are wonderful apple recipes to help celebrate National Apple Month in October.

"L.F." and Marge Garrett bring this favorite recipe of President Harry Truman to neighborhood potluck dinners where they live in Mancos, Colo.

Ozark pudding

- 1 egg
- 2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 to 1 cup chopped apples
- 3/4 cup nuts
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg and sugar well. Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Add to sugar mixture. Add chopped apples, nuts and vanilla.

Bake in buttered pie tin at 350° for 35 minutes. Fold in top every 10 minutes, if desired.

Apples can add spice to many main dishes. This is a family recipe of Kurt and Ruth Eckert, Belleville.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

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Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire." There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

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According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation dieting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W-48, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. 443.

with apples

- 1 tbsp. minced onions
- 1 tsp. shortening
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- A few sprigs parsley, chopped
- 2 tsp. savory seasonings
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Flour
- 6 lean pork chops
- 3 tart red apples (jonathan)

Saute onion and parsley in shortening. Add bread crumbs and seasoning. Stir until well mixed.

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Rub lightly with flour. Brown in skillet.

Lay chops on rack in baking dish with cover. Cover each chop with bread crumb mixture, then apple half, cored but not peeled, with cut-side down. Cover.

Bake in 350° oven 30 minutes.

Here is a unique mulled cider which Kurt and Ruth's son, Larry, and Judy Eckert, Belleville, often serve to friends.

Party perk mulled cider

- 1 gallon cider
- 2 (1 inch) cinnamon sticks
- 5 whole allspice
- 16 whole cloves
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Regional

Proposed contract fails to satisfy Bi-State board

By Roy Weiner
Staff affiliate

More than 1,500 Bi-State bus operators and mechanics continue to work without a contract following action taken Oct. 14 by the agency's Board of Commissioners.

The Bi-State board voted at an open session to reject federal mediator Charles S. Riley's proposal for a new three-year contract between the agency and Division 788 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Riley submitted a non-binding proposal for the contract to the union and Bi-State management Sept. 4.

Approved by union members Sept. 17, the proposed contract called for a 78-cent an hour increase over the life of the contract. Drivers now are paid \$12.22 an hour; mechanics receive \$12.62.

Increased labor costs remain the focus of the commissioners' reluctance to approve a new contract. An earlier contract

expired Feb. 28. The proposed three-year contract would have increased overall labor costs by 8.7 percent, Bi-State Communications Director Thomas Sturgess said Wednesday.

Faced with declining revenues, Bi-State commissioners, while agreeing to proposed wage increases, have remained adamantly opposed to proposals that would increase overall labor costs.

Bi-State Board Chairman C. Wayne Spann and Executive Director B. Raleigh D'Adamo have said wages could be increased if appropriate cost-saving measures were included in a new contract.

These measures could include increasing the number of part-time drivers in the agency from the 10 percent level allowed under the last contract to 15 percent, said Sturgess.

The board Wednesday also rejected a motion to counter-propose a two-year contract without

some of the wage increases scheduled to go into effect in the third year of the mediator's proposal.

Robert Bartlett, president of the union, suggested the commissioners should also "consider the feelings of the workers" in the negotiating process.

"Where do we stand?" he asked. Union representatives have been "bargaining in good faith" for 52 sessions, he said, and yet they are still without a contract.

"The longer we prolong it, the more trouble we'll have," he said.

Spann replied, "We have a forum for continued discussion. Management is prepared for further discussion," he said.

Sturgess said the board has contacted Riley to initiate new negotiations.

Bi-State officials previously have said every effort will be made to maintain labor costs at their present level.

Rules outlined for Nov. 3 school vote

Absentee voting for the Nov. 3 school and college election is now available through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, and in-person voting is available through 15 offices, including those of the Granite City clerk, Venice

city clerk, Pontoon Beach village clerk, Nameoki Township clerk and Chouteau Township clerk. Not all ballots are available at all locations. Each location serves a specific school district, Miss Bowles said.

The law now permits persons who are incapacitated to vote an absentee ballot without the necessity of getting a doctor's supporting affidavit.

All applications for ballots that are to be mailed must be on file with the county clerk by 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

In-person absentee voting is available in Edwardsville at the

office of the county clerk, Room 211, Court House, until 5 p.m. Nov. 2. The office will also be open Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon for the convenience of persons who wish to vote an absentee ballot.

County Clerk Bowles has reminded voters that all absentee ballots should be marked in secret and returned to her office by mailing in the envelope provided; or the ballot may be delivered in person by the voter to the county clerk.

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5 chosen to receive governor's arts award

An internationally renowned music director, an arts and education organization, a downstate community, one of the oldest and largest investment bankers, and a retired businessman and art collector are the recipients of the 1987 Governor's Awards for the Arts.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made at the Governor's Awards ceremonies on Nov. 19 at the Kirland Fine Arts Center of Milikin University, Decatur.

Shirley Madigan, Illinois Arts Council chairperson, said the ceremonies will feature the premiere of "Journess," a new work by Illinois composer Ben Johnston. It will be performed by the Springfield Symphony under the direction of Kenneth Kiesler.

Chosen for their dedication to excellence, growth, support and to making the arts available to the people of Illinois, the winners include:

Individual Artist: Sir Georg Solti, music director and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (CSO).

Solti, whose honor comes as he celebrates his 75th birthday, now enters his 19th year in residence with the orchestra. Under his direction, the CSO is said to have brought international recognition to Illinois as home of one of the premier musical ensembles of the world.

Arts Organization: Urban Gateways, the largest private

employer of artists in the Midwest. The organization has had an impact on the communities it serves and has expanded significantly the accessibility of arts in education through its outreach programs. Created in 1961 by a volunteer group of mothers.

Urban Gateways now serves more than 750 schools in the Chicago metropolitan area and the "collar counties."

Community: Decatur, one of seven national sites recognized by the Getty Foundation for excellence in arts education.

Decatur has developed a unique program designed to provide training for teachers to integrate the arts into daily lessons. The community reflects a commitment to enhancing the cultural life of its citizenry through a multitude of arts activities and programs.

The Decatur Area Arts Council, a highly successful local arts agency, is now celebrating its 20th year.

Corporation: John Nuveen and Co. Inc., investment bankers specializing in municipal bonds. The corporation made it possible for the Lyric Opera of Chicago's 1987-88 season to be broadcast when its former sponsor had to withdraw support.

The Lyric Opera considers those radio broadcasts to be its greatest outreach and of importance to the advancement of the art. Nuveen went on to sponsor the 1987-88 opera season. The company is a contributor to other

major arts programs and facilities, including the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Special Recognition: Samuel Koffler of Chicago, founder of the Koffler Foundation and a major proponent of Illinois artists.

Increased visibility of contemporary Illinois visual artists was achieved through his gift of a collection of works to the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., in 1979. This exhibition has provided major exposure for quality Illinois artists within the context of the best of contemporary American art.

Award winners will be presented with a sculpture commissioned by the Illinois Arts Council and executed by Richard Hunt, an Illinois artist and former member of the Illinois Arts Council and the National Council for the Arts.

The awards selection committee, chaired by Madigan, included Ellen Benjamin, director of the Borg-Warner Foundation, Borg-Warner Corp.; Stanley Madaja, dean, College of Visual and Performing Arts, Northern Illinois University; Carol Nolan, general manager, WBEZ Radio; Ed Paschke, visual artist and teacher; and William Warfield, performer and teacher, University of Illinois.

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HOMO BOILED HAM LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE HUNTER BOLOGNA	SPECIALTY ITEM 1" THICK STUFFED PORK CHOPS lb. \$3.19
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HUNTER BACON lb. \$1.79	11-oz. Baq. ALL VARIETIES \$1.59	NORTHSTAR COOKIES & CREAM SANDWICH 4 Pack \$1.39

Crash fatal to Bryan Burkett investigated

An investigation is being made into the death of Bryan Dale Burkett, 17, of 1651 Third St., Madison, who was pronounced dead of auto crash injuries shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, 1987, in Mt. Vernon.

Jefferson County State's Attorney Kathleen Alling said at 10 a.m. Tuesday a decision had not yet been made regarding filing of charges.

Mr. Burkett, driving a Ford Pinto stationwagon, and Charles Karch, 29, of Mt. Vernon, driving a two-door Ford Pinto, were

said to have been racing their cars on Meadowbrook Road in Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon Police Chief Ron Massey said Karch took the lead and Mr. Burkett tried to pass on the right. Karch told police he felt the two cars bump each other as they passed. Both vehicles veered from the roadway, Karch's to the south side of the road into a ditch and Mr. Burkett's to the north side.

The Burkett car also went into a ditch and struck a driveway culvert, causing the auto to spin

and strike a wood walkway over the ditch. The front part of the auto then struck a tree, flipping the car onto its top, according to the police.

The Jefferson County coroner pronounced him dead at the scene.

Information gained in an investigation by the Mt. Vernon police and the Illinois State Police accident reconstruction unit was given to the state's attorney.

An obituary notice is given elsewhere in this issue.

David Partney sues woman, seeks \$175,000

EDWARDSVILLE — District 9 School Board member David Partney is suing a beauty shop operator who he claims caused the separation of him and his wife.

Partney alleges that the beauty shop operator, Sheila Brown, told his estranged wife, Janet, that Partney had affairs with other women and "conducted himself in a manner other than a faithful husband." One of the occasions Mrs. Partney was told this was when the two women were at a beauty shop operators

convention in Chicago, Partney claims.

He also claims that Brown caused Mrs. Partney to "frequent bars and lounges at late hours of the evening to the detriment" of the Partneys' minor children.

Partney further alleges that Brown related the statements about him to other people besides his wife. He claims that as a direct result of Brown's comments and his separation from Mrs. Partney, he has suffered irreparable damages

because he's been unable to attend to his normal business duties and has had a loss of business and earning capacity.

Partney is seeking \$25,000 in actual damages, \$150,000 in punitive damages, plus costs and fees associated with the suit.

The suit was filed Oct. 2 in Madison County Circuit Court and was made part of a divorce case filed by Mrs. Partney. Partney's suit was refilled Thursday under a different case number.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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AD GOOD OCT. 20 THRU OCT. 26
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SAVE 40¢
KAS
TWIN PACK CHIPS
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VIVA
2% QUART 45¢

1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM
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HALF & HALF
PINT 39¢

**BUD OR BUD LIGHT
COLD 12 PAK CASE**
5²⁹

**INTRODUCING
MATILDA BAY
COOLER**
4 PACK 2⁶⁹

Rep. Hannig vows override try on exemption veto

SPRINGFIELD — An override of Gov. Jim Thompson's veto of a bill to exempt Foster Township residents from the vehicle emission testing program will be sought by the sponsor.

"We'll see if we can muster enough votes for an override. If that fails, we'll sit down with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and see if there are any other alternatives."

Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Bend,

said. The bill had more than the three-fifths margin required in both chambers to override when it was sent to Thompson.

But Hannig said the support doesn't always hold up for override motions.

Thompson said the exemption would "set a precedent for further tampering with and weakening of what was

designed by the statute to be a minimum program to meet federal requirements."

Hannig disputed Thompson's arguments, contending the small, primarily rural township shouldn't be in the tailpipe testing program that applies to much of Metro East and the Chicago area. He said he had received another complaint about having to wait more than two hours at a testing station.

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School



Mock accident

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP. Eric Newsome (left) and Ray Takmajian, both of Granite City and students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, participate in a mock automobile accident exercise during an emergency medical technician "first responder" class at the campus.

Debaters earn victory

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale debaters swept to victory in their first 1987-88 tournament Sept. 25-26. The win boosted their chances to take their third national championship in a row, and they also made a showing a week later at Vanderbilt University.

The 33-0 showing in the first event and 22-1 slate in the second topped the previous high-scoring record of 31-2 in Cross-Examination Debate Association history.

At the Early Bird National Invitation Tournament at Vanderbilt, SIUC teams captured the first four places among a field of 48 teams from 26 schools in 13 states.

Bibi L. Christoff of Granite City, 65 Briarview Lane, finished second.

"The Early Bird confirmed that the Salukis are for real," said SIUC debate coach Jeffrey

T. Bile.

In the Sept. 25-26 tournament at Johnson Community College, Overland, Kan., SIUC scored all the possible points—33 wins and no losses—in what Bile called a "phenomenal performance." SIUC teams earned first, second and third place, and had five teams in the top 10 in the field of 53 teams from 20 states.

In the match, Christoff combined with Mark West to take third.

In addition, out of 100 individuals debaters, five of the top 10 were SIUC team members.

Bile praised the win as "truly a squad victory." In some instances, where two SIUC teams came up against one another in elimination rounds, one team forfeited so the Salukis could maintain their perfect record of wins in the event.

Enrollment at 11,500 for BAC

Belleville Area College has a fall student population of approximately 11,500 students.

The enrollment report prepared by Registrar John Silvester shows 59.3 percent of the credit hours are taken by St. Clair County residents, 22.8 percent Madison County, 5.8 percent Randolph County and 4.1 percent by Monroe County.

Increasing numbers of resi-

dents are taking college credit through telecourses. These classes are viewed on public television or on video cassettes.

There are currently 715 students enrolled in at least one telecourse. Half of those are from three cities and a military installation: Belleville, Granite City, O'Fallon and Scott Air Force Base.

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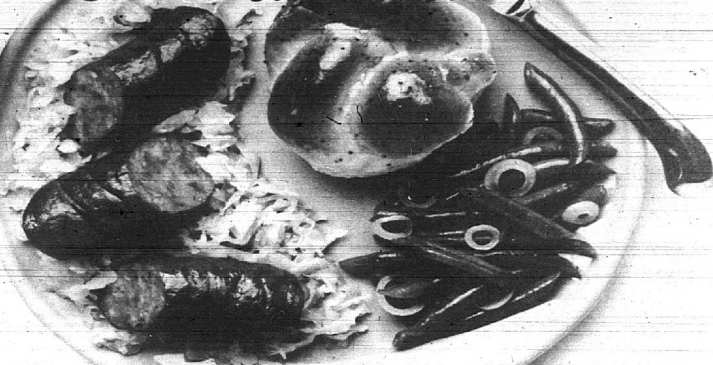
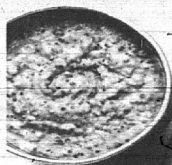
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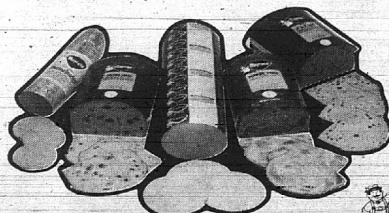
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See rules for prize details.



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- Limit one prize per family, group or organization. Entries will be accepted by 11/15/87. **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.**
- Prizes will be determined by a random drawing held among all eligible entries by Boston Marketing Services, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received.
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Prizes have predetermined specifications established at the sole discretion of Swift-Eckrich, Inc. No cash or monetary substitution of prizes is offered except at the sole discretion of Swift-Eckrich, Inc.

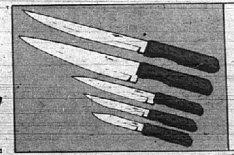
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6. Winners will be notified by mail on or about 11/20/87 and may be required to sign and return 40 affidavits of eligibility and advertising release within 15 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance with the above, an alternate winner will be selected. A list of winners is available by sending a SASE (Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope) to: Swift-Eckrich, Inc., P.O. Box 846, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301. Prizes must be claimed by 11/15/87. Does not include winners' list request with entry. No responsibility assumed for lost, misdirected or delayed mail.

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BATH TISSUE
4-roll Pkg. **79¢**

PILLSBURY
SLICE & BAKE
COOKIES
21-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

KRAFT'S
ORANGE
JUICE
Half Gal. **\$2.29**

KRAFT'S
ORANGE
JUICE
Half Gal. **\$2.29**

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ORANGE
JUICE
Half Gal. **\$2.29**

KRAFT'S
ORANGE
JUICE
Half Gal. **\$2.29**

7-UP
DR. PEPPER
SUNKIST
ORANGE

2-Ltr. Btl. **87¢**

SUNSHINE
KRISPY
CRACKERS

lb. Box **69¢**

PRAIRIE FARMS
2%
MILK

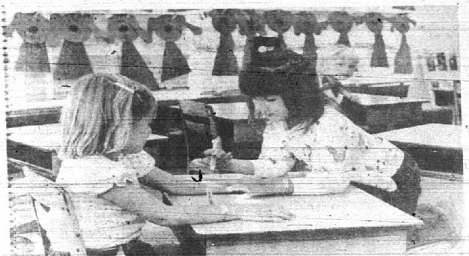
Gal. Jug **\$1.79**

Cohen's

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M.-3 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.



GETTING A SHOT from—Taletha White, right, is Amanda Yeager, left, during the Teddy Bear Clinic.



WEARING FIREFIGHTER hats are Deron Powers, left, and Stacey Sitton, right.

Teddy Bear Clinic presented at Marshall Elementary

GRANITE CITY—In celebration of Emergency Medical Services Week, Sept. 21-25, the Teddy Bear Clinic was presented to the kindergarten students of Marshall Elementary School.

The purpose of the clinic was to acquaint the young children with emergency personnel and procedures. Such knowledge helps youngsters to be less frightened when faced with accidents and illnesses requiring hospital treatment.

Teddy Bear Clinic is a cooperative program presented by the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room staff, the paramedic team of the Granite City Fire Department and Officer Friendly of the Granite City Police Department.

Officer Friendly Curt Walkenbach spoke to the children about gun safety, avoiding strangers and the duties of a police officer. Walkenbach stressed that police officers are a child's friends and that they are not to be feared.

Pupils were told the importance of knowing their complete name, address and phone number in times of emergency.

Walkenbach showed the children the equipment used by a policeman, including handcuffs, bullets, a speed loader, badges and walkie talkies, and showed them his specially-equipped squad car.

Each child received a junior police officer badge and a blue pencil imprinted with the message "Don't accept rides from

strangers."

The paramedic team of the fire department was represented by Greg Nigobossian, Allen Harris and Dave Bell. They showed the pupils the coats, helmets and boots worn by firefighters. Each child was given the opportunity to walk through the ambulance and view the equipment used during emergencies.

Emergency room clerk Denise Haug visited both kindergarten sessions. Nurses Terry Delaney and Margy Roth visited the morning kindergarten classes and nurses Linda Slover and Pat Englemann visited the afternoon session.

The pupils were shown a slide presentation about the emergency room. Haug gave each child a hospital bracelet to wear. The nurses demonstrated and explained use of thermometers, syringes, tongue depressors, blood pressure gauges, stethoscopes, oxygen masks and reflex hammers.

Each child selected a pretend injury and was appropriately bandaged.

The emergency-room staff presented each pupil with crayons and a coloring book featuring the equipment demonstrated during the Teddy Bear Clinic.

Children were also given a doctor's headband or nurse hat to wear home. In addition, students took home a packet of materials about health care and emergency procedures for their parents to read.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sunflower Group • 10895 Lowell, Overland Park, Kansas 66210



Save up to \$10.00 instantly

from KRAFT Real Mayonnaise and True Value® (with one proof-of-purchase and certificate below)



Save \$5.00
on a versatile West Bend® Multi-Purpose Cooker—roasts, grills, bakes, slow cooks, warms.

Save \$5.00
on a high quality 3-piece Harvard® Cutlery knife set—3" paring knife, 6" utility knife, 8" slicing knife.

- No cash required.
- Only one purchase needed.
- HURRY! Offer expires 12/31/87.

Coupons mean Savings! You won't lose them with a



Coupon Organizer

Only \$1.40

- Pays for itself quickly
- Handsome blue vinyl
- Checkbook size
- 3 separate compartments

Along with your other savings, it's part of a table or hanging on today's paper instead of the postage & handling charge. **Free \$ave \$ave!**

Please send me coupon organizers for the purchase price of \$1.40, plus 60¢ postage & handling for each organizer ordered. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$
Name _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: The Sunflower Group, 10895 Lowell, Suite 300, Overland Park, Kansas 66210

True Value Certificate Expires 12/31/87

Save up to \$10 at True Value Hardware

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- Save \$5.00 on a select brand Country Kitchen® 12" x 12" x 12" Multi-Purpose Cooker—roasts, grills, bakes, slow cooks, warms.
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How to validate certificate:

1. On the back of the certificate, write the name of the True Value Hardware store where you wish to redeem the certificate. 2. Bring the certificate and your proof-of-purchase to the store. 3. The store will validate the certificate and give you the savings.

How to redeem and Save up to \$10.00:

1. Bring the certificate and your proof-of-purchase to the True Value Hardware store where you wish to redeem the certificate. 2. The store will validate the certificate and give you the savings.

The Cost of Living Well Just Went Down!



SLICED INTO STEAKS
PRIDE OF THE FARM
**Whole Sliced
Pork Butts**

79¢ LB.

BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE

Pumpkin
GET SECOND ONE OF
EQUAL OR LESS VALUE

Free

12 PACK—MTN. DEW OR ALL VAR.

**Pepsi or
Slice**

\$2.88
12 PACK

SKIM OR 2%

**Schnucks
Milk**

99¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.

DRIP, ELEC. PERK OR REG.

**Folgers
Coffee**

\$3.99 2-LB. BAG

Plus 2000

New Lower Prices!

We asked St. Louisans whether they preferred double coupons or lower food prices. And the response was overwhelming.* So we reduced more than 2000 prices on the items you buy every time you shop!

*Based on research conducted August 1987 throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area.

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY THRU 10/25/87

Would you stop the pain if you could?



You can. By recycling aluminum.

Each year, thousands of children and adults are seriously burned. That's why Container Recovery Corporation, one of the Anheuser-Busch Companies, is sponsoring Cans For Life.

You, your company or civic group can donate empty aluminum cans of a participating recycler. Container Recovery Corporation will pay all proceeds from your cans to the Barnes Hospital Burn Unit to help with treatment and equipment costs. Call for more information and the participating recycling location nearest you.

Cans For Life 389-5000/776-0055



Container Recovery Corporation
ONE OF THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES



CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS...\$2.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS...\$4.50 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.00)
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ALL 3 ISSUES
10 WORDS...\$6.50 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.25)
No Cancellations for First 3 Issues

ALL ILLINOIS
10 WORDS...\$13.00 (Each Additional 5 Words \$5.00)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-7700 - WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU
CERTAIN ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL...THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL...THURS. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD...TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M. MON-FRI.
8:00 A.M. 'TIL 12:00 NOON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800/424-6590.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY OF EAST SIDE PUBLICATIONS in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TRANSPORTATION
10 Auto for Sale
20 Import/Export Cars
30 Antique/Classic Cars
40 Trucks/Watercraft
50 Cars/Trucks/Boats
60 Personal Vehicle Dr.
70 Vans
80 Commercial Vehicles
90 Motor Homes
100 Travel Trailers
110 Utility Trailers
120 Campers
130 Motorcycles
140 Scooters/Mopeds
150 Boat/Canoe Rental
160 Airplane/Propeller
170 Misc. Vehicles
180 Auto/Boat/Trailer
190 Auto Parts/Trailer
200 Automotive Accessories

EDUCATION
210 Universities/Colleges
220 Schools/Colleges
230 Professional Careers
240 Medical/Health Care
250 Employment
260 Business Opportunities
270 Situations Wanted
280 Child Care Wanted
290 Elderly Care

EMPLOYMENT
300 Professional Careers
310 Medical/Health Care
320 Employment
330 Business Opportunities
340 Situations Wanted
350 Child Care Wanted
360 Elderly Care

NOTICES
400 Happy Ads
410 Happy Messages
420 Muffins Day Greetings
430 Societies/Clubs
440 Announcements
450 Personal Notices
460 Lost & Found
470 Cards of Thanks
480 In Memoriam
490 Funerals/Deaths
500 Funeral Homes

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
510 Accounting
520 Tax Services
530 Advertising Services
540 Answering Service
550 Business Services
560 Catering/Banqueting
570 Clerical Services
580 Cleaning Services
590 Consulting
600 Counseling
610 Dental Services
620 Drafting
630 Entertainment
640 Financial
650 Florists
660 Framing
670 Interiors
680 Insurance
690 Janitorial/Design
700 Medical Services
710 Music/Dance
720 Musicians
730 Photography
740 Printing
750 Travel
760 Tutoring

DIRECTORY
770 Alarm Systems
780 Automobile Detailing
790 Blacktop/Paving
800 Bookbinding
810 Carpentry
820 Cabinetmaking
830 Car Washes
840 Car Washes
850 Car Washes
860 Car Washes
870 Car Washes
880 Car Washes
890 Car Washes
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910 Car Washes
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930 Car Washes
940 Car Washes
950 Car Washes
960 Car Washes
970 Car Washes
980 Car Washes
990 Car Washes

Jim Lynch Cadillac

Where Luxury Is Always Affordable

*85 Ford Thunderbird
28,xxx low miles, fully equipped, must see to appreciate.
*85 Seville
Lost of the full size cars. Loaded.
*85 Buick Park Ave.
All power options, clean, was \$11,999.
*81 V.W. Rabbit
Air, AM/FM, dependable transportation at a low price, hurry, won't last long.
*85 Pontiac Fiero GT
& cyl., sunroof, extra clean, black.
*85 Olds Toronado
Loaded, full power, clean, won't last long was \$10,999.
*86 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
To be Chassis from London! Leather, low miles. Won't last long!
*84 Pontiac Grand S.T.E.
Loaded, low miles, hurry won't last long. Was \$14,999.
*84 Mercury Grand Marquis
Cosette, cruise, p. seats, wires, plus much more.
Hurry, won't last long.

*8990

SEE TODAY!

*10,992

*2490

HURRY

*8992

HURRY!

*8736

*8990

*78-18 ft. Baja Jet Speed Boat
400 V-8 Oldsmobile engine, closed bow, new skin and rope, trailer.

JIM LYNCH CADILLAC

I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

\$1200
TRADE IN
ALLOWANCE
PUSH - PULL OR TOW

MINIMUM
TRADE IN
ALLOWANCE
PUSH - PULL OR TOW

SALE PRICE MIN. TRADE TAKE HOME

84 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME BROUHAM
Black, sport wheels, bucket & console, Extra Sharp!
\$8495 - \$1200 = \$7295

85 OLDS 98 REGENCY
Burgundy, low miles, bucket & console, Extra Sharp!
\$10,995 - \$1200 = \$9795

84 FORD BRONCO II XLT
Dark brown, two tone, defog, air, many options to mention!
\$10,995 - \$1200 = \$9795

86 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera
White with burgundy interior, loaded w/options.
\$10,995 - \$1200 = \$9795

83 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON
Every Option!
\$8995 - \$1200 = \$7795

85 TOYOTA MR2
Spectacular, imported, loaded!
\$9995 - \$1200 = \$8795

87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER TURBO
Burgundy leather, loaded, loaded!
\$14,995 - \$1200 = \$13,795

85 VW GOLF
4 door, dark, air, stereo.
\$7995 - \$1200 = \$6795

84 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Silver metallic, automatic, stereo 800.
\$10,495 - \$1200 = \$9295

84 SUBARU GL
Silver metallic, automatic, stereo 800.
\$6295 - \$1200 = \$5095

85 JAGUAR XJS
Charcoal grey, bucket leather, perfect.
\$24,495 - \$1200 = \$23,295

COMPLETE SELECTION OVER 70 IN STOCK-BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

NORTHGATE • MAZDA • VW

HWY. 367 & I-270 1/4 MILE NORTH OF I-270 741-0110

ENTERPRISE LEASING CO.

12 MONTH - 12,000 MILE
EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY

FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1982 GLS, model, metallic
black with white interior,
power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
AM/FM stereo, 10 speed,
power windows, 4 locks,
air engine. \$1374

PONTIAC GRAND AM
1985 Coupe, charcoal with
matching cloth interior,
power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
AM/FM stereo, 10 speed,
power windows with a 4
cylinder engine. \$8474

LINCOLN TOWN CAR
1984 Town Car, with
matting, leather interior,
air conditioning, AM/FM
stereo, 10 speed, power
windows with a V-8 engine.
\$8736

BUICK CENTURY
1984 Limited coupe, Dark
red, blue exterior with
chrome wheel, setting. Very
nice! \$6674

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
1985 model, 1700 cc, with
controlling leather interior,
fully equipped including
wheel, cruise control,
defrost, AM/FM, cassette
radio. Only 27,xxx miles.
\$974

MITSUBISHI STATION WAGON
Black 1984, 2 door, net-
work, A/C, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
stereo, rear defrost, cruise
control. \$5974

FORD TEMPO
1986 GLS, 4 door, burgundy
exterior with light, automatic
transmission, air conditioning,
power windows, 4 locks.
\$6274

CHEVROLET ASTRO
1987 2 door, with
matching interior, AM/FM
stereo, 10 speed, fuel
injected V6 and more!
\$5128

DOGE VAN
1985 Mini Ram Cargo Ed.
with sliding side door with
wind-down, A/C, automatic
transmission, air conditioning
and more. \$6274

RISK FREE, BUY BACK GUARANTEE

CALL FOR DETAILS

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

9803 WEST FLORISSANT (SOUTH OF I-270)
\$24,700
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 AM - 6 PM
OPEN SATURDAY

4927 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY (S. BLOCK SOUTH OF HWY 270)
\$32,800
HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, & SAT 9 AM - 5 PM
TUES, THUR & SUN OPEN SATURDAY

ENTERPRISE LEASING CO.

87 CAMARO

Block, a/c, sharp!
ONLY 10,xxx miles

86 HONDA ACCORD

LX 4 DR.
Auto, a/c, p. windows,
p. locks, cassette, 17,xxx miles.

85 CELICA GT L.B.

5 spd, a/c, p. windows,
p. locks, cassette.

84 CAMRY L.B.

Auto, a/c, stereo,
cruise, low miles.

85 GMC JIMMY

SIERRA CLASSIC
Auto, a/c, stereo.

81 DATSUN 310GX

A/c, sunroof, alloy wheels,
51,xxx miles.

83 OLDS

CUSTOM CRUISER
Loaded.

82 SKYLARK

V6, custom, a/c, stereo,
11,xxx miles.

84 CAMARO

8 cyl, a/c, p. steering,
stereo, 45,xxx miles.

82 SKYLARK

V6, custom, a/c, stereo,
11,xxx miles.

84 CAMARO

8 cyl, a/c, p. steering,
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8 cyl, a/c, p. steering,
stereo, 45,xxx miles.

82 SKYLARK

V6, custom, a/c, stereo,
11,xxx miles.

ROBERTS WHOLESALE LOT

"WE FINANCE"

No Car or Truck over \$2488

Over 60 to choose from

See Dale Hobbs

\$788

1978 Buick Century 4 dr.

\$5988

1978 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.

\$5128

1977 Ford LTD 4 dr. green.

1960 Ford Fiesta 2 dr.

1979 Chevy Corvado 4 dr.

1979 Pinto 2 dr. red.

1978 Mustang 2 dr. green.

1979 Ford LTD 4 dr. green.

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1979 Ford LTD 4 dr. green.

SAVE!

ON ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS AT SHOP 'N SAVE

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Pepsi Free, Slice or Mt. Dew**

2
LITER
BOTTLE

88¢

12
PACK,
12-OZ.
CANS

\$2.79

**Save Even
More On A
2-Liter Or A
12-Pack - It's
Your Choice!**

2 LITER

WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 20¢

WITH COUPON
YOU PAY **68¢**

6201
MUST HAVE BOTH SIDES FOR 2-LITER

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WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 40¢

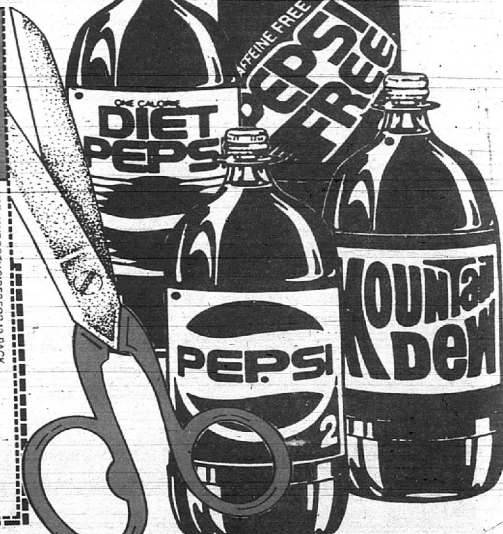
WITH COUPON
YOU PAY **\$2.39**

6503

**Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Pepsi Free, Slice
or Mountain Dew**

- LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
- VALID THRU OCT. 25, 1987
- STORE COUPON

Shop 'n Save



**AT SHOP 'N SAVE YOUR DOLLAR
BUYS MORE-EVERYDAY
THAN AT ANY OTHER FOOD STORE!**

Shop 'n Save

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCT. 25, 1987

• WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS & MANUFACTURER'S

COUPONS WITH PURCHASE

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

IN MISSOURI:

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LEMAY
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SOUTH COUNTY
5780 SOUTH LINDBERGH

FENTON
88 WESTERN PLAZA

ST. PETERS
100 JUNGEMAN ROAD

HARVESTER
NO. 30 HARVESTER SQUARE

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NO. 1 PADDOCK PLAZA

MAYFAIR PLAZA
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CENTRAL CITY
10817 OLD HALLS FERRY

ELLISVILLE
15446 MANCHESTER

ARNOLD
3890 JEFFCO BLVD.

HOUSE SPRINGS
4634 HOUSE SPRINGS CENTER

FESTUS
2001 HIGHWAY 61-SOUTH

SULLIVAN
NO. 88 SOUTH SERVICE ROAD

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WOODSON TERRACE
4140 WOODSON ROAD

CREVE COEUR
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UNIVERSITY CITY
8020-A OLIVE

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 842-7200

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JERSEYVILLE MALL

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EAST ALTON
WILSHIRE VILLAGE

WOOD RIVER
1900 E. EDWARDSVILLE RD.

GRANITE CITY
3250 NAMEOKI RD.

EDWARDSVILLE
1502 TROY RD.

COLLINSVILLE
9529 COLLINSVILLE RD.

COLLINSVILLE
717 YANDALIA ST.

CAHOKIA
3038 MISSISSIPPI

BELLEVEILLE
4201 NORTH BELT WEST

Sports

Cyclones storm by Warriors, 41-7

By Gary King

Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — Ken Leonard was stumped.

"Did you see anything you didn't like tonight?" a reporter asked the Springfield Griffin coach, who had just watched his squad steamroll the helpless Warriors, 41-7.

Leonard put his head down and passively kicked a dirt clod. By the look on his face, you would've thought Leonard had just been asked to recite the quadratic equation backwards.

"Well, we missed an extra point and a field goal," Leonard finally answered. "Other than that, I can't complain too much."

Trying to find a flaw in the Cyclones' rout of Granite City on Saturday made finding a needle in a haystack look like a cinch.

Springfield Griffin looked up its sixth straight win of the season before they had time to so much as break a sweat.

The Cyclones amassed a 27-0 lead 15 minutes into the ballgame by scoring, with ease, on their first four possessions.

In the first quarter alone, Griffin chalked up 206 yards of total offense to the Warriors' 19.

Griffin failed to convert a first down until the nine minute mark of the second quarter.

For Warriors coach Ron Yates, whose squad has been outscored 130-7 their last three games, it was another long night at the office.

"Griffin is a very good team, and we're a very average team," Yates said. "There's not much more you can say."

The only spot of redemption for the young Warriors was a six-play, 65-yard drive that ended with quarterback Joe Wallace finding tight end Brian Dix in the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown pass late in the first half.

The lone scoring drive was set up by a 50-yard pass from Wallace to Jeff Kohler.

The touchdown broke Granite City's streak of nine quarters without a score.

But any hopes of a Warrior comeback were quickly dashed when the Cyclones took the ensuing drive 73 yards in 36 seconds to take a 34-7 lead at halftime.

Griffin quarterback Bart Geiser connected with halfback Greg Steil on a 39-yard pass for the touchdown.

Geiser picked apart the Warrior secondary throughout the first half, connecting on 13 of 19 attempts for 209 yards and four touchdowns. In direct contrast, Wallace completed only two of seven throws for 61 yards and two interceptions.

"We didn't get any penetration on our pass rush all night," Yates said. "And we didn't tackle well at all."

Which also explains why Cyclone halfback Jeff Swaney rushed for 154 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns against the Warriors, who dropped to 2-5 with the loss.

For Yates, the only bright spot in the game was the rushing of Warrior fullback Terry Stanley, who collected 75 yards on 10 carries.

Griffin's lone score of the second half materialized when a Matt DeSalle interception gave Griffin possession on the Granite City 20 yard line. Three plays later, Geiser hit Bruce Sommer for a 12-yard touchdown.

On the night, Granite City chalked up 188 yards of total offense. The Warriors also managed to limit Griffin, the No. 1 Class 4A team in Illinois, to 31 yards of offense and no first downs in the second half.

"We're still trying to build and motivate our guys," Yates said. "We've seen three toughies these past three weeks. Hopefully, we can be a little more competitive in our last two games."

The Warriors host Alton in the homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Kickers gain 1-1 tie with Stars

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

FLORISSANT, Mo. — The Warriors had their initial sister-kissing experience of the year on Monday.

Although they dominated the two 10-minute overtime periods, all the Warriors could gain was a 1-1 tie with McCluer North in the regular season's penultimate game. The draw left Granite City at 13-3-1 heading into the regular-season finale at St. Louis U. High on Thursday.

"We're just trying to get stronger as the year winds down and I continue to see progress," said head coach Gene Baker. "We lost to them last time and tied them here, so I guess we did a little better."

Baker was referring to the Stars' 1-0 win over the Warriors in the Tournament of Champions on Oct. 9. In that game, Randy Stedman had the only goal. Stedman left Monday's game with an injury late in the first overtime, nullifying the Stars' biggest threat.

The Warriors responded with a big edge in territorial play throughout the overtime, but could never get a real good shot against Stars keeper Kevin Gaylord.

The Stars broke the ice just five minutes into the second half. Dave Weis dribbled the ball into the left corner and closed in. His centering pass went to Kevin Hosty at the dogleg and his header went over Chapman and in.

Chapman was playing his second straight game in place of Matt Krekovich.

"Randy is probably the best backup keeper around," Baker said. He has played very well all year and couldn't be blamed for their goal. We just got beat on the outside and allowed their player to make the play. And they made a nice one.

The Warriors seemed to come on strong as the game went on and finally forced the break they needed 10 minutes after Hosty's goal. Heaton had a free kick blocked and Rick Pyle blasted away at the rebound. A hand ball was called on Todd Carter in the penalty area to give the Warriors a penalty kick.

The Stars disputed the call, but Kirk Mills was given a golden opportunity to tie the game. The senior co-captain didn't waste the chance as Gaylord broke right and Mills slid it into the other corner for his fourth goal of the year.

"That's a tough call for them," Baker said. "But I thought we had a penalty kick coming to us just before that on another play."

The Warriors kept up the pressure and almost got the winning goal when Vince Darnell made a beautiful bicycle kick off a Mills free kick with 10 minutes left. He had Gaylord beaten but it sailed past the post.

In overtime, Pyle shot wide to the short side after a nice run and Troy Adamitis almost knocked the ball loose from Gaylord in a scramble. The Stars had the final chance when Paul Block just missed the far corner on a shot from the left wing in the final minute of the first overtime.

NOTES: The Warriors outshot the Stars 12-8 and committed 27 fouls to 29 for McCluer North. They had four corner kicks to three for the Stars. Darnell was playing with a broken nose he suffered in a 3-1 win at Belleville West on Saturday. The win ended the Warriors' Southwestern Conference schedule with a 7-1 league mark. Darnell, John Van Buskirk and Scott Stone scored, with Heaton and Stone getting assists. The Warriors finish out the regular season with a 7 p.m. game at SLUH on Thursday.

SLUH is located on Oakland Avenue just off Kingshighway...Granite City gets a bye in Regional A of the Granite City Sectional. They will face the winner of Saturday's Wood River-Alton game at the Gauntlet at 7 p.m. on Monday. Other first-round games are Madison vs. Marquette and Roxana vs. Civic Memorial. If the Warriors win Monday, they will host the regional title game at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29. The Tournament of Champions finally ends today when Vianney and CBC square off at 7 p.m. at the Gauntlet. McCluer North and Aquinas Mercy will play in the third-place game at 5 p.m.



MIKE LANE moves into the attacking zone during Monday's game at McCluer North.

Chapman was playing his second straight game in place of Matt Krekovich. "Randy is probably the best backup keeper around," Baker said. He has played very well all year and couldn't be blamed for their goal. We just got beat on the outside and allowed their player to make the play. And they made a nice one. The Warriors seemed to come on strong as the game went on and finally forced the break they needed 10 minutes after Hosty's goal. Heaton had a free kick blocked and Rick Pyle blasted away at the rebound. A hand ball was called on Todd Carter in the penalty area to give the Warriors a penalty kick. The Stars disputed the call, but Kirk Mills was given a golden opportunity to tie the game. The senior co-captain didn't waste the chance as Gaylord broke right and Mills slid it into the other corner for his fourth goal of the year. "That's a tough call for them," Baker said. "But I thought we had a penalty kick coming to us just before that on another play." The Warriors kept up the pressure and almost got the winning goal when Vince Darnell made a beautiful bicycle kick off a Mills free kick with 10 minutes left. He had Gaylord beaten but it sailed past the post. In overtime, Pyle shot wide to the short side after a nice run and Troy Adamitis almost knocked the ball loose from Gaylord in a scramble. The Stars had the final chance when Paul Block just missed the far corner on a shot from the left wing in the final minute of the first overtime.

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A 'dream' matchup: Warriors vs. Twins

The Cardinals had a very rough weekend in the Land of 10,000 Lakes.

Two one-sided defeats left them holding on for dear life as the 84th World Series returned to St. Louis for three games this week. John Tudor was scheduled to go against Twins rookie Les Straker in Game 3 on Tuesday.

That was the biggest mismatch of the Series, so if the Cardinals don't win, it's all over.

Assuming a Cardinal victory, they would trail 2-1 going into tonight's game. Whitey Herzog said he wasn't yet sure who would pitch. But the way the Twins dominated in the first two games, a whole different look could be what's needed.

What team could keep up with the slugging Twins? I nominate one of the best and most exciting

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

baseball teams I have seen in quite a while: The 1987 Granite City Warriors.

Close your eyes and dream. It might go something like this: It's Game 4 of the 1987 World Series and the venue has been changed from Busch Stadium 10 miles across the river to Varsity Field in Granite City, Ill. The Twins lead the series 2-1, but

(See DREAM, Page 2D)

Weckman to state — again

Keri Weckman has made it two for two.

The Granite City High School sophomore will be making her second trip to the IHSA tennis tournament in Mt. Prospect. Weckman emerged as the singles champion in the Wood River Sectional on Saturday.

She defeated Katy Schmerte of Alton Marquette 6-1, 6-3 in the championship match. Weckman advanced to state as a freshman

last year before losing in the early rounds.

Granite City finished second with five points in the team competition. Marquette took the title with nine points.

The state tournament will open on Thursday at 10 a.m. The top four singles players in each of 30 regionals plus the top eight from the Chicago Public League will be in the tournament for a total of 128 players.

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Prep baseball stats

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Yds Tot Avg
Team Record: 17-23
E. St. Louis, 7-0: 172.8
Columbia, 6-1: 217.5
Assumption, 5-2: 138.6
Jerseyville, 5-2: 138.6
Macouh, 5-2: 138.6
St. Louis, 5-2: 138.6
O'Fallon, 5-2: 138.6
Triad, 5-2: 138.6
Red Bud, 5-2: 138.6
Collinsville, 5-2: 138.6
Frederick, 5-2: 138.6
Lincoln, 5-2: 138.6
Wood River, 5-2: 138.6
Belleville, 5-2: 138.6
Edwardsville, 5-2: 138.6
Dupo, 5-2: 138.6
Hill, 5-2: 138.6
Alton, 5-2: 138.6
Galesburg, 5-2: 138.6
Waterloo, 5-2: 138.6
Granite City, 5-2: 138.6

DEFENSE

Team Record: 17-23
E. St. Louis, 7-0: 172.8
Columbia, 6-1: 217.5
Assumption, 5-2: 138.6
Jerseyville, 5-2: 138.6
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POINTS

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PASSING

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INTERCEPTIONS

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O'Fallon, 5-2: 138.6
Triad, 5-2: 138.6
Red Bud, 5-2: 138.6
Collinsville, 5-2: 138.6
Frederick, 5-2: 138.6
Lincoln, 5-2: 138.6
Wood River, 5-2: 138.6
Belleville, 5-2: 138.6
Edwardsville, 5-2: 138.6
Dupo, 5-2: 138.6
Hill, 5-2: 138.6
Alton, 5-2: 138.6
Galesburg, 5-2: 138.6
Waterloo, 5-2: 138.6
Granite City, 5-2: 138.6

RETURN YARDAGE

Team Record: 17-23
E. St. Louis, 7-0: 172.8
Columbia, 6-1: 217.5
Assumption, 5-2: 138.6
Jerseyville, 5-2: 138.6
Macouh, 5-2: 138.6
St. Louis, 5-2: 138.6
O'Fallon, 5-2: 138.6
Triad, 5-2: 138.6
Red Bud, 5-2: 138.6
Collinsville, 5-2: 138.6
Frederick, 5-2: 138.6
Lincoln, 5-2: 138.6
Wood River, 5-2: 138.6
Belleville, 5-2: 138.6
Edwardsville, 5-2: 138.6
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Dupo, 5-2: 138.6
Hill, 5-2: 138.6
Alton, 5-2: 138.6
Galesburg, 5-2: 138.6
Waterloo, 5-2: 138.6
Granite City, 5-2: 138.6

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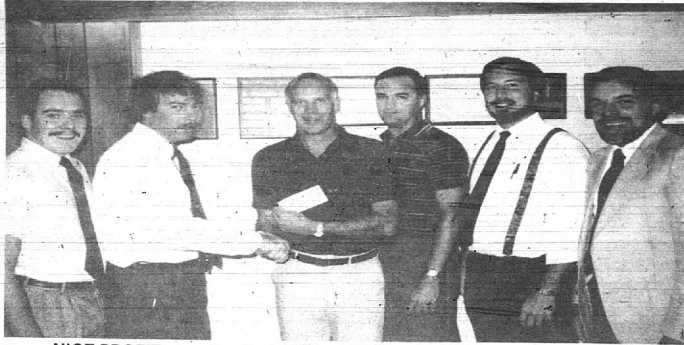
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MON. THRU FRI. 8:00 AM-10:00 PM

SAT. 9:00 AM-6:00 PM

SUN. 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

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NICE PROFIT: Jack Lee (second from left) of the YMCA golf committee, presents a check for \$7,222.80 to Pat Barker, executive director of the Tri-City Area YMCA. It was the largest net profit made in the five-year history of the tournament. Bob Slate of the committee is at the far left. Others are (starting fourth from left) Larry Calvo, Mike Bilibrey and Paul Sodko.

YMCA golf tourney nets \$7,222.80

The Fifth Annual Tri-City Area YMCA Golf Classic raised \$7,222.80 for the Y this year.

The tournament was held June 27 at the Arlington Golf Course. One hundred golfers participated in the four-person scramble, with trophies and prizes awarded to the first-place finishers in each of three flights.

Paul St. Cinn Art Gibetis, Mr. Walters and Mr. Hercules shot 61 to win the championship flight. Bob, Kevin, Mike and Mark McClure shot 62 to win the A flight. Mat Matson, Carl Mathias, Bob Davis and Ken Hilmer shot 67 to win the B flight.

There were no winners in a hole-in-one contest.

Companies were honored which have sponsored the tournament with a contribution of at

least \$100 for the first five years. They are Demco, Schermer's Supermarket, Iron Workers Local 382, Madison County Tavern Owners Association, Mark C. Goldenberg & Associates, Venice Volunteer Fire Department, Barnett's Termite & Pest Control, and Pantera's Pizza.

More than 60 prizes, donated by numerous local businesses, were awarded. Keith Wagner of Wagner Sign Company was responsible for making the various green and tee sponsor signs.

After the tournament, a steak social was held at the Elks Lodge. Awards, trophies and prizes were given to all participants. Special awards were given to the five-year sponsors, LeBaron Carruthers, strength and endurance coach for the

Football Cardinals, participated in the tournament. The first tournament in 1983 netted almost \$2,500. Jim Miller was the chairman of the committee planning this year's event. Other committee members were Jack Lee, Al Hudzik, Paul Sodko, Tom Fields, Mike Bilibrey and Bob Slate.

PHOTO BY JOURNAL
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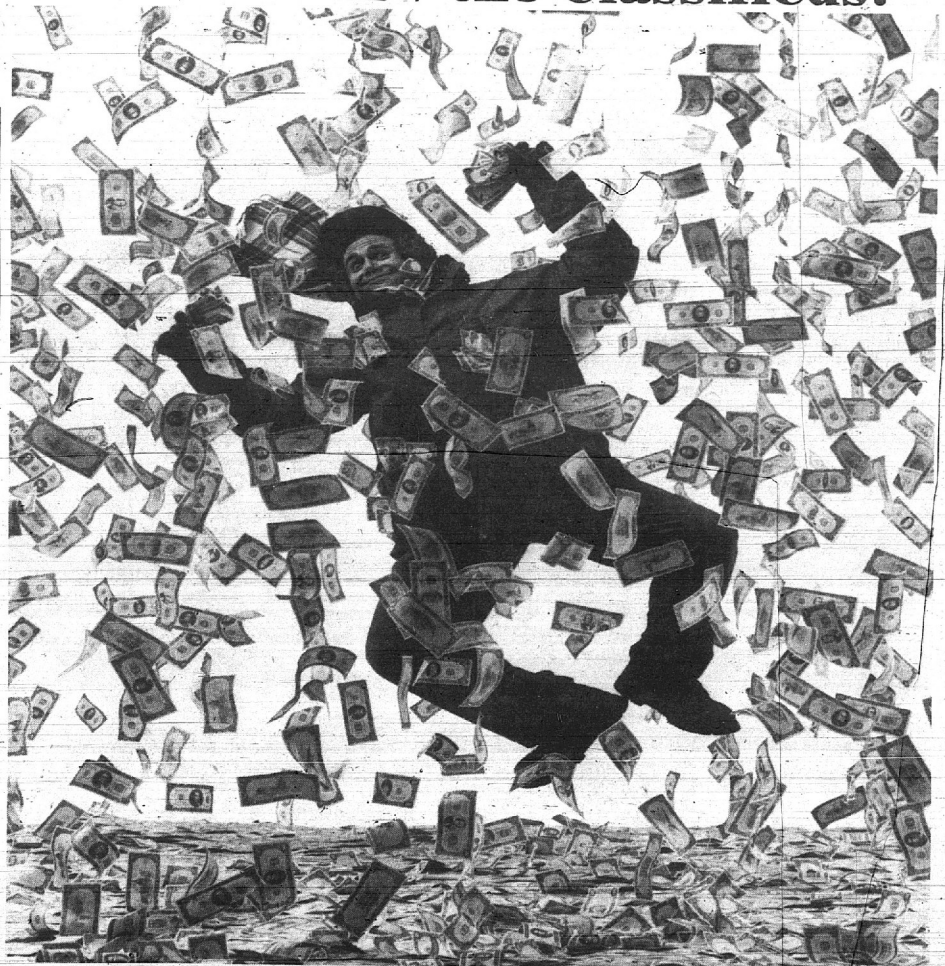


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—AT—
**TRI-CITY AREA
YMCA**
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155/80
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165/80R-13 STEEL	29.99
175/80R-13 STEEL	30.99
185/80R-13 STEEL	31.99
185/75R-14 STEEL	33.99
195/75R-14 STEEL	35.99
205/75R-14 STEEL	37.99
215/75R-15 STEEL	40.99
225/75R-15 STEEL	42.99
235/75R-15 STEEL	44.99

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CARS
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FARMER RIGHTS 1801 N. HILTON 867-9900	13333 ALABAMA 13333 ALABAMA 867-9900	13333 ALABAMA 13333 ALABAMA 867-9900	13333 ALABAMA 13333 ALABAMA 867-9900
NORTH COUNTY 1818 DUNDAS ST. E. 257-2115	ALTON 1000 HUNTER RD. 465-4433	WEST COUNTY 1045 MASSACHUSETTS RD. 375-3341	ST. CHARLES 10701 N. HWY. 10 867-9900

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